

Campaign Fuel

New Deal juggling figures to offset increased debt, says Wallman.
See page 2.

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THREE CENTS

Leftists Send Fresh Troops To Halt Foes Near Madrid

Both Sides in Conflict
Claim Victories in
Three Provinces.

Officials Ordered
To Seize Schools

General Motors, Ford
Plants Taken Over
by Government.

By the Associated Press.
Madrid, July 28.—The Spanish
Leftist government hurled 4,000
reinforcements tonight into the
Guadarrama Mountains to block
three lefty passes guarding the ap-
proach to Madrid.

Gen. Emilio Mola, northern com-
mander of the rebels, predicted a
militant dictatorship when he took
"Madrid by Thursday or Friday."

In continuous fighting in three
sectors both sides claimed victory.
The official government radio de-
clared progress was made by troops
throughout the provinces, particu-
larly on the Zaragoza, Cordoba and
Seville fronts.

All soldiers belonging to the
classes of 1924 and 1925 in the prov-
ince of Madrid, Ciudad Real, To-
ledo, Guadalajara and Cuenca, who
now are on leave, were ordered to
report immediately for duty, ex-
cept in cases of illness.

San Sebastian Surrenders.
The government announced the
last rebel nest in Loyola barracks at
San Sebastian had surrendered.
All military stores in the barracks
including artillery and engineering
equipment were taken over by the
Loyalists.

Small arms were distributed to
the Socialist forces, Communists and
millitia. Most recent official re-
ports stated the rebels suffered
heavily in the Guadarrama section
fighting from Loyal airplane bom-
bardments.

Government planes continued to
bombard Zaragoza, Seville and
Cordoba.

Government troops from Barce-
lona besieged Zaragoza on two
sides. A column under Gen. Miaja
was expected to enter Cordoba, it
was said, while Seville was re-
ported suffering from heavy de-
structions among the rebels.

Oviedo Reported Besieged.
Oviedo was reported besieged by
the Loyal armies who took several
posts dominating the city. A heavy
fog prevented airplanes from op-
erating.

Former Minister of Foreign Af-
airs Fernando De Los Rios, who
was in Geneva when the revolt
broke out, was requested by the
Spanish government to remain in
Paris "to carry out very interest-
ing negotiations."

No indication as to the nature
of the negotiations was given.
The Spanish destroyer Alsedo
arrived in Malaga slightly damaged
after bombarding Melilla, where it
was reported to have brought down
two rebel planes.

A decree was issued in Madrid
ordering all municipal authorities
to take over within five days all
installations of learning along with
scientific equipment for use by the
state.

Women, Children Leave.
Reports from Toledo said all
women and children in the Alcazar
marched out of the building upon
yesterday's announcement that the
Alcazar had fallen.

There were still, however, forces
of rebels holding the building, it
was stated.

The first eye witness account of
the progress of Madrid column
marching toward Zaragoza stated a
junction between Madrid troops
and those sent from Barcelona was
expected shortly.

The Madrid contingent reported
the only remains of rebels seen in
the region of Alcala de Henares and
Guadalupe were piles of sandbags
used as breastworks across the
roads.

The historic cathedral in Alcala
de Henares was destroyed in bat-
tle when large quantities of arms
and ammunition within the edifice,
where rebels took refuge, exploded.

Four Hours of Battle.
The first dispatches from the re-
conquered city of Albacete said its
surrender by the rebels followed
four hours of bitter fighting in

Continued on Page 21, Column 2.

**Lost Wrist Watch
Returned First Day
Post Ad Appeared**

WRIST WATCH—Lady's platinum, 4
stone, set with Oldenberg's and
Kahn's. Friday, July 24, Newark
N. J. 7218.

The wrist watch was lost on
Friday, the ad appeared in
The Washington Post Sunday
morning, and by Sunday after-
noon the watch had been
returned by the gentleman
who had found it.

When you lose something, do
as Mrs. L. Watson, 1206 Crit-
tenden St. N.W., owner of
this watch, did. Just

Phone National 4200
—the result number

Attorneys Move to Settle Astor Suit

MARY ASTOR AND HER DAUGHTER MARVYN.

Immorality Laid to Mary Astor
In Fight Over Custody of Child

Ex-Husband Accuses Her of 'Gross Conduct' in
Reply to Petition for Sole Care of Girl; Lawyers
Parley in Effort to Reach Truce.

By the Associated Press.
Los Angeles, July 28.—Confer-
ences aimed to prevent the pub-
lic airing of sensational charges in
the legal battle between Mary Astor,
film actress, and Dr. Franklyn
Thorpe, Hollywood physician, who
divorced her 15 months ago, were
started early tonight.

Judge Goodwin J. Knight called
together opposing lawyers in an ef-
fort to reach a truce. When the trial
opened, Judge Knight continued
until tomorrow night two of Miss
Astor's actions, asking substitution
of her marriage annulment for a di-
vorce obtained by Thorpe last year
and nullification of a \$500,000 prop-
erty settlement in a third action the
actress seeks sole custody of the
couple's daughter, Marvyn, 4.

In answer to the third petition, Dr.
Thorpe described the actress as "a
person of continuous gross, immoral
conduct." He accused her of ad-
mitting this conduct in a diary kept
for the future information of their
daughter.

Miss Astor's suit charged Dr.
Thorpe coerced her into permitting
him to obtain an uncontested di-
vorce and that he had obtained the
divorce decree and have their mar-
riage annulled. Miss Astor charged
that when they married in 1931, he
already had a wife. Opposing at-
torneys said Dr. Thorpe had de-
clined to answer for a deposition
questions as to whether Mrs. Lillian
Lawton Miles, 34, of Beverly Hills,
ever was his wife.

Another indication that the pro-
gram hereafter will consist of
projects that can be started quickly
and finished rapidly, was the an-
nouncement that projects must be
completed by October 1, 1936,
reach a peak by the end of the
year and be completed by October
1937.

Many projects started under the
old program will take years to com-
plete. Allotments for some of the
projects under the old program have
been more than the total al-
located yesterday.

Projects Held Up.
Immediately after the new work
law was passed, it was reported
that the White House was in the
process of left over from the old
Public Works program, and asked for
approval. The President held them
up for a moment, but they were
approved for a FWA grant or loan must
first show it had sufficient relief
available to do all the work con-
templated. Hereafter, only part of the
labor under the FWA contractors
came from relief rolls.

This required checking of the re-
lief rolls in each of the cities.
Hamilton said the rolls were
checked and a report made by the
Hopkins organization. Then they
were double-checked by representa-
tives of the Federal Government.
Today they reported that the re-
ports of the two organizations frequently
did not agree. Failure to show that the
amount of relief kind of relief
labor was available led to rejection
of many projects previously ap-
proved.

If all the \$300,000,000 allotted to
the FWA in this manner it will have
the effect of adding \$666,000,000
to the Hopkins fund, the additional
\$366,000,000 being the contribution
of local communities.

Fund Not Sufficient.
It is becoming increasingly appar-
ent that the \$1,425,000,000 ap-
propriated to the President in the
deficiency appropriation bill and loan-
guarantee bill are not sufficient to
last through the year.

With less than one month of the
fiscal year gone, the President al-
ready has allocated \$438,948,776
of the fund, leaving less than \$1,000,
000,000. Of this money, \$386,553,000
has been given to the Works Pro-
gress Administration, and the balance
is being used for drought relief.

President Roosevelt originally
asked Congress for \$1,500,000,000,
but indicated \$2,000,000,000 would
be needed unless relief rolls could
be cut materially by workers go-
ing back into private industry. That
there has been a decrease was in-
dicated by figures on July 11, show-
ing that 2,231,117 persons were em-
ployed by the WPA, compared with
2,300,000 on June 1.

Continued on Page 26, Column 3.

**Miss Josephine Kerby, 76, Dies
Day Following Brother's Death**

A devoted older sister followed
her distinguished brother after a
long illness, it was learned today.
She was Miss Josephine Kerby,
76, sister of the Right Rev. Wil-
liam Joseph Kerby, 66, professor of
sociology at Catholic University,
who died at his home, 3900 Con-
necticut avenue, on Monday.

Miss Kerby lived with her brother,
and had been an invalid for the
past several years. Grief over his
passing led to her death, it is be-
lieved.

A double funeral mass will be
celebrated for Mr. Kerby and Miss
Kerby at 10 a. m. today in the crypt
of the National Shrine of the Im-
maculate Conception, on the uni-
versity campus.

Celebrant will be the Rev. Dr.
William Russell, a member of the
faculty of Catholic University and
nephew of Mr. Kerby and his sister.

Surviving Miss Kerby, whose
death occurred at 8 p. m., are three
sisters, the Misses Ora and Leo Ker-
by, of Washington, and Mrs. Agnes
McHugh, of Chicago.

Miss Kerby was born in Lawler,
Iowa, August 22, 1860, and was the
oldest of the monsignor's sisters.
She came here with her family in
1910.

The bodies of Mr. Kerby and his
sister will lie in Trinity College
Chapel until 3 p. m. today.

They will then be taken to Sioux
City, Iowa, for burial Friday.

Continued on Page 26, Column 3.

**Pet Lioness Claws
Director of Zoo**

New York, July 28.—Capt.
Ronald Cheyne-Stout, director of
the Central Park Zoo, was severely
clawed tonight by a pet lioness,
"Curly," while inside a cage at the
zoo exhibiting the beast to a visitor.
Count Karl V. Konegsek, director
of the Berlin zoo.

Curly was taken by the zoo
ambulance to a hospital, where his
condition was said to be serious.
Attendants said he was clawed
about the shoulders, back and legs.
He was taken to the hospital by the
attack from outside the cage.

Witnesses, including Frank Buck,
animal collector, and his wife, re-
sisted the lioness leaped at Cheyne-
Stout with a growl and felled the
captain in the outside compartment
of a double cage.

Continued on Page 26, Column 3.

Cities Forced To Bear Part Of Relief Cost

Only Projects Getting
55 Pct. From Local
Sources Voted.

Use of Needy Alone Is
Another Requisite of
New U. S. Policy.

By Felix Bruner.

A move by the Administration to
require local communities to assume
part of the burden of relief be-
came apparent yesterday with al-
location of the first of the Public
Works Administration funds under
the new law.

President Roosevelt released,
through Secretary Ickes, \$22,742,-
034 in grants and \$2,142,000 in loans
for 252 projects. These allotments
were made on a new basis which
required that the work must be
done exclusively by relief labor.

This relief labor is to be drawn
from the rolls of the Works Pro-
gress Administration, headed by
Harry L. Hopkins. The Govern-
ment will pay 45 per cent of the
cost of each project. Municipalities
will pay 55 per cent of the cost.
Thus municipalities will be contrib-
uting in that proportion to the ex-
pense of caring for the needy.

Becomes Adjunct to WPA.
Under the new plan the Public
Works Administration becomes an
adjunct to the Works Progress Ad-
ministration. Nearly all the pro-
jects are small, many of them sim-
ilar to those being constructed un-
der the direction of Hopkins.

The provision, previously in force, that
Hopkins should handle small con-
struction work and Ickes the larger
projects has been abandoned.

The remaining distinction be-
tween the WPA and the FWA is
that the former cannot be trans-
ferred by contract and that munic-
ipalities must make fixed contributions
instead of "whatever they can pay,"
as is the rule under the Hopkins
Administration.

Under the law, the Ickes organ-
ization will have available up to
\$300,000,000 from a revolving fund.
The money cannot be transferred
to Hopkins, but almost the same re-
sult is being accomplished by mak-
ing the Ickes organization supple-
mentary to the Works Progress Ad-
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Witnesses, including Frank Buck,
animal collector, and his wife, re-
sisted the lioness leaped at Cheyne-
Stout with a growl and felled the
captain in the outside compartment
of a double cage.

Cruiser Rocked by Fatal Blast

Two Sailors Killed and Eight
Injured When a Breech-Block
Exploded in a Turret.

East Coast Safe
As Storm Hits
South Florida

Disturbance Is Expected to
Move Into Gulf Below
Fort Myers.

By the Associated Press.
Miami, Fla., July 28.—A tropical
storm moved across Florida's ex-
treme southern tip tonight, leaving
the east coast resort belt un-
scathed.

A utility, linemen was burned
fatally at Miami during preparations
for the storm that crossed the gulf
stream from the British Bahamas,
but up to 9 p. m. the highest wind
here was the 37 miles an hour
recorded at 8:30 p. m.

The disturbance, bringing winds
of near hurricane force to isolated
lighthouses off the coast and
sparsely settled Key Largo, 40 miles
south of here, was said by the
Weather Bureau to be moving west-
northwestward across the sea lands
of Florida's tip, some 60 miles south
of Miami.

Meteorologist George W. Dunn
said the central part of the storm
first reached the coast line at 7:30
p. m. He estimated the top wind
velocity at 60 miles an hour. At
8:15 p. m. he said the center of
the disturbance would move into
the Gulf of Mexico considerably
south of Fort Myers.

At 9:20 p. m. report came from
the lone telephone in Key Largo, first
of the long chain of coral isles
dropping from the Florida main-
land, indicated the storm center
there was over the island, as the
wind had dropped to 10 miles an
hour from 60. Earlier tonight, Miami
abandoned plans for celebra-
tion of its fortieth anniversary,
turning to boarding up the city.

Storm warnings were out from
Fort Pierce on the Atlantic Coast to
Punta Gorda on the Gulf of Mexico.

Miami Is Sultry.
The disturbance, first discovered
yesterday near Cat Island in the
British Bahamas—through which
the storm passed with little damage
yet reported to colonial authorities
—nearly Florida with slight visible
change in weather conditions.

The day in Miami was sultry. The
thermometer hovered in the middle
80s, and there were alternating pas-
sages of sunshine and showers.
Toward nightfall the breeze kicked
up trash on the streets, but it was
all.

Organized disaster agencies
moved efficiently, swiftly toward
preparing the greater Miami area
for any eventuality. City and
county employees—and many work-
ers for private concerns—were re-
leased from duty to board their homes.

Ordered Out of Area.
WPA workers have been ordered
to the Florida mainland from the
Florida keys, in the path of a tropical
storm from the Gulf of Mexico,
Andrew Williams, deputy WPA ad-
ministrator, said today.

Continued on Page 21, Column 2.

**Court, 4,000 Warrants Behind,
Moves to Round Up Motorists**

A lot of bad news in the form
of belated Police Court warrants is
circulating around Washington.
Some of the warrants are for traf-
fic violations committed last winter.
Thousands of motorists had con-
cluded that the policemen who wrote
them out \$2 tickets had forgotten
all about the offenses. They were
wrong.

What happened was that the ap-
plications for warrants piled up at
Police Court until there was a jam
of 4,000 of them.

Judge John P. McMahon decided
to break this jam following his re-
cent election as presiding judge of
the Police Court. He found that the
warrant clerk, R. B. Gott, had
enough to do writing out warrants
for traffic, assaults and the like, be-
sides trying to keep up with the
applications for traffic warrants. It
has been the practice among some
policemen to turn in as many as
25 warrant applications at a time.

To break the jam, Judge Mc-
Mahon about two weeks ago direct-
ed nine bailiffs in the Police Court
to help in the writing of these war-
rants. Since then, by working
overtime, they have turned out as
many as 300 in a day.

Once the warrants are made out,
policemen in the various precincts
serve notice on the offender.

In some cases the warrants have
been for offenses committed five or
six months ago. Many of the mo-
torists have been indignant about
it, and the arresting policemen have
not blamed them much.

Judge McMahon, meanwhile, or-
dered a campaign against automo-
bile dealers who fail to furnish
their customers with registration
cards and permit them to use their
cars' tags.

His denunciation of such practices
followed the arraignment on a "no
registration card" charge of Abe
Wolf, who asserted he had been
ordered by his employer to try out
a car over the week-end before
making a purchase.

Taking Wolf's personal bond,
Judge McMahon criticized the rep-
resentative of the automobile firm,
who appeared with the defendant.

"Hereafter," he said, "police are
not to bring in the drivers of auto-
mobiles bearing dealers' tags who
are without registration cards, but
are to bring in the dealers, them-
selves."

"I hope laws soon will be passed
that will do away with the dealers'
tags altogether."

Continued on Page 21, Column 2.

**Gerard Cancels
Bet on Roosevelt**

James W. Gerard, Ambassador to
Germany during the Wilson Ad-
ministration, has decided that his
vote is worth more than winning a
bet—his \$20,000 to \$10,000—that
President Roosevelt will be re-
elected.

Gerard had plenty of takers when
he offered the odds as he sailed on
the liner Rex last week for the
River.

But it was announced yesterday
by Gerard's law partner, Spotwood
D. Bowers, that the bet was off, be-
cause it was illegal and might cause
the former ambassador to lose his
vote.

The \$10,000 which had been laid
against the ambassador's \$20,000 was
returned to LeGrand Cannon, of
Tuxedo Park, N. Y., and the stake-
holder, Robert Greene, Wall Street
betting commissioner, got a cash set-
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from Gerard.

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<

Blanton Seeks Debate Series With Texas Foe

Challenges Judge Garrett to Platform Fight in Run-off Campaign.

His political life threatened, Representative Thomas L. Blanton, of Abilene, Tex., launched his run-off campaign yesterday by challenging Judge Clyde Garrett to a joint debate.

Garrett led Blanton by more than 4,000 votes in Saturday's primary, but since there were three men in the race and Garrett did not get a majority of the total vote, he and Blanton will fight it out in a run-off election August 22.

Representative Blanton, according to the Associated Press, dispatched a letter to Garrett suggesting that they face each other in debate in each of the 12 counties of the district. Blanton, after 18 years of experience, is one of the best round-and-tumble debaters in the House.

In a speech before a Blanton-for-Congress Club in Abilene, he said that the strength and fitness between Clyde Garrett and myself, I would have no fear of the outcome.

"If the people of my district do not want me to represent them in Congress any longer, I will step down cheerfully, but in this campaign they have been misinformed and I have been misrepresented.

"If this race were a clean-cut test of the strength and fitness between Clyde Garrett and myself, I would have no fear of the outcome.

"But it is not. Insidious influence from the outside and large sums of money, direct from Washington, have been sent here by interests that have openly and repeatedly threatened to defeat me because of the fight I have made to block forays on the Treasury, the fight I have made against campaign finances from Moscow to communicate our school teachers, and because I voted for the death sentence clause in the utility holding company bill."

Cites "Slush Fund."

Blanton reiterated that "a slush fund was sent into my district by Washington tax dodgers."

The Texas mentioned no names, and the belief was widespread that he must be desperate for an issue.

Those who fought Blanton's "red rider," which had the effect of banning any mention of Russia in the District of Columbia schools, resented his charge that the fight was Communist-inspired. The local Board of Education, backed by leading educators throughout the country, fought the "red rider."

Communists, it was pointed out yesterday, welcomed Blanton's red rider, since it gave them a lot of free advertising and so intrigued school children that they began studying the red philosophy for themselves.

Play to Be Given At Children's Camp

The Rambling Theater of the Community Center Department will present the "Play of Saint George" at the Tuberculosis Camp for Children today at 2:15 p. m.

The play, written by J. M. E. Crum, with music by Harold W. Rhodes, will be enacted by the Camp Stay-at-Home boys and girls of the Y. W. C. A. Thirty children will participate in the play under supervision of Miss Mabel R. Cook. Miss Amy Verhoff will be the director.

Boys and girls participating in the cast of characters are Stewart Magee as the King, Ann Payne as the Queen, Nadine Davis as the Princess, Robert Taylor as the jester, June Kennedy as a working woman, Charles Holmes as St. George, Mary Sanders as the mayor and Eleanor Lannan as the dragon. Also included among participants are Dorothy Wallace, Hope Ohler, Henrietta Bowne, Marguerite Wynkoop, Betty Sheets, Harriet Wolk, Peggy Anthony, Helen Atkinson, Betty Ohler, Nancy Ashby, Betty Rose Gamell, Helen Gienger, Leonie Laing, Jean Oksen, Alice Oline, Ingrid Peterson and Ann Trimmer.

Paroled Convict Slain By Oklahoma Youth, 15

Russellville, Ark., July 28 (AP)—Chief Deputy Sheriff Burl Harris said tonight a 15-year-old farm boy told him he shot a paroled Oklahoma convict to death because the man tried to get him to violate the law and threatened his life.

Harris said the youth, listed as Clyde Martin, Jr., said the shooting occurred near the Holla Ben community last night. The body of the paroled convict, Azure Branch, 22, was found in a clump of bushes near a church.

Politics and People

New Deal Chiefs Claim 'Recoverable Assets' to Offset Public Debt Increase.

By Franklin W. Waltham

WHENEVER the New Deal is called on to defend itself against charges of imposing a gigantic and burdensome debt on the Nation's back, its spokesmen undertake to demonstrate that the public debt figure should be considered along with a figure labeled "recoverable assets."

For instance, Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., in revealing early this month that the public debt at the end of the 1936 fiscal year stood at the all-time high figure of \$33,779,000,000, contended that against this sum there should be offset the cash assets in the general fund, totaling \$2,681,000,000 and the \$2,000,000,000 of gold sterilized in the stabilization fund as proper offsets against the debt.

"In addition," he added, "we have certain assets representing obligations due us upon which the Treasury will realize cash and which will ultimately be available for debt retirement. These recoverable assets—loans to home owners, to farmers, to railroads, to banks and insurance companies, to States and cities—now total more than \$4,000,000,000. These three items—cash on hand, stabilization fund and recoverable loans—provide an offset of \$8,750,000,000 to the \$33,779,000,000 public debt."

His inference clearly was that if this sum were deducted from the debt, the latter figure would not show a large increase during the regime of the New Deal, even though some of the "recoverable assets" of which he spoke were created during the Hoover Administration. Once before Mr. Morgenthau had that mathematical trick and almost proved that the Treasury was better off under the New Deal than it had been before.

There is no controversy about the importance of "cash in the general fund" and the stabilization fund gold as offsets against the debt. Of course "cash in the general fund" is available for expenditure and usually is spent. Further sums must be borrowed to keep that fund at the figure mentioned by the Treasury chief.

But Mr. Morgenthau's inclusion of "recoverable assets" as an offset to the debt and especially his contention that cash from these obligations "will ultimately" be available for debt retirement are questionable and misleading statements. This was clearly demonstrated this week when it was revealed that during July, five New Deal lending agencies received in payments \$242,518,000 more than they loaned during the period.

Now the Treasury bookkeeping system is to treat these repayments of money previously loaned as receipts of the particular agencies. Thus the repayments act to reduce the sums disbursed by the Treasury.

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Riviera Prices Tumble As King Cancels Trip

Cannes, France, July 28 (AP)—King Edward's decision not to come to France for the annual holidays on the Riviera, today sent prices in one of the world's most famous resorts tumbling, threatening to ruin the season which already has been hard hit.

Dozens of leases at resorts near Maxine Elliott's villa, Chateau de l'Horizon, where the British sovereign was to have vacationed, were hastily canceled.

Britons Urge Defense.

London, July 28 (AP)—A deputation of conservative leaders, advocates of an aggressive British defense program, laid before the government tonight the latest information its members have received on European rearmament. A second hearing for a discussion of matters which the government contends cannot be debated in public, has been arranged for tomorrow.

other so-called "emergency" agencies. Thus in July we have had this situation: "Emergency agencies—other than the five reporting net receipts—spent during the month \$268,948,000; deducting the repayments from that sum, the Treasury statement announced "net recovery and relief expenditures" as \$26,430,598, as compared with \$307,329,154 in July of last year."

Thus on the face of the Treasury statement it appeared that expenditures for recovery and relief have dropped for the month from \$307,329,000 to \$26,430,000, which is, of course, a misleading statement. Furthermore, this \$26,430,000 represents the total for relief and recovery in the grand total of expenditures, putting that figure at \$315,413,290, as compared with \$647,553,333 in July, 1935. Actually, \$583,000,000 was disbursed this month.

This, however, is an apparent distortion that will deceive only those unfamiliar with the Treasury balance sheet. Political orators may use these figures to deceive the voters into believing that the New Deal is making real progress toward the reduction of expenses. In the interest of honest and clear accounting, the Treasury should revise its procedure for the treatment of repayments of funds to lending agencies.

The important aspect of this situation is that the New Deal daily is decreasing its "recoverable assets" by spending them as they are realized. If this process goes on for a few more years the Treasury may eventually reach a balanced budget, but there will be no "recoverable assets" to offset against debt. As suspected by most persons for some time, that will have to be offset by taxes wrung out of the citizen of modest means.

An example which illustrates this situation would be this: You borrow \$100 and lend it to your friend. Thus while you are \$100 in debt you have a "recoverable asset" of \$100. You are justified in balancing one against the other. This is Mr. Morgenthau's argument. But suppose when your friend pays you back \$50 of the sum you loaned him, you spend it for other purposes instead of reducing your debt. Now you really are in debt by \$50. Something of this sort is what is happening in Federal finance.

An exposition of the true situation in this respect is important because undoubtedly the country is going to hear a great deal in the next three months from New Deal orators about "recoverable assets."

Evidence of the spread of the pioneer fever: Fortune Magazine reports that "operating on a production schedule up 600 per cent over last year and unable to fill more than one in five orders, although more than 1,000 employees are working 24 hours a day, 6 days a week. The Covered Wagon Co., of Mount Clemens, Mich., is riding high on top of the trailer boom."

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Blast Kills 2

Continued from Page 1.

from stem to stern, sending tongues of flame from the turret. The detonation could be heard for miles. Immediately the ship put on full speed ahead and raced to San Diego, where five ambulances met her. The injured, most of whom were torn and seared severely by the explosion and fragments of steel, were rushed to the Naval Hospital in the California city.

Only Monday morning the Marblehead steamed away from its moorings and pointed toward the open sea for a day's practice off the islands, with the big guns.

Complete Garden Supplies

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4 Union Party Leaders to Give Talk in Chicago

Coughlin, Lemke, Smith and Townsend to Speak September 7.

The four barnstorming Union Party crusaders—Father Charles E. Coughlin, Dr. Francis E. Townsend, William Lemke and the Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith—will give their first performance together at a meeting at Chicago September 7, it was announced yesterday.

The quartet then will move on to Philadelphia for a meeting September 19. They will speak in Kansas City October 3, at New Orleans October 10 and at Los Angeles on October 17. They have arranged tentatively to appear at San Francisco and possibly at Des Moines. Just before election day, the announcement said, they will speak in Boston or New York, or both.

In addition, the speakers have arranged to talk at numerous small meetings. At times, while appearing in small towns, they will separate, with one or two of the quartet appearing at a meeting.

Meanwhile, Townsend and Smith are talking to Townsend clubs nearly every day.

It also was announced that Smith would be the keynote speaker at the convention of the National Union for Social Justice at Cleveland August 15. Townsend also is scheduled to speak. The union was formed by Coughlin.

Likened to Fascists.

New York, July 28 (AP)—Norman Thomas, Socialist Presidential nominee, tonight asserted Representative William Lemke, Union Party candidate, and his assorted backers, Father Coughlin, the Rev. Gerald Smith and Doctor Townsend "approach the Fascist pattern."

In a speech prepared for radio delivery Thomas, while saying either President Roosevelt or Landon might "pave the way" for Fascism, ridiculed any assertion that either "democracy versus fascism" or "socialism against capitalism" was the big issue of the campaign.

Speaking of the Lemke movement, the veteran Socialist said it was "dangerous as a portent, but it is not likely to get far this year."

Republicans

Continued from Page 1.

New York again President Roosevelt, he declared.

He also said he was confident of Republican victories in Nebraska and Oklahoma.

He plans to leave Chicago August 3 on a trip which will take him into States he has not visited.

League Leaders to Meet.

Chicago, July 28 (AP)—Republican national headquarters today announced that State chairmen of the League for American Service would meet here tomorrow to plan the league's activities for the Landon-Knox ticket.

Hamford MacNider, of Mason City, Iowa, national chairman of the league, will preside.

"If ever our outfit had something to bite on, this is the time," MacNider said. "It is a natural, with two splendid former service men heading our ticket and a president in office who has gone out of his way to humiliate and minimize the service of every man and woman who marched out with the colors."

"Meeting of Proxies."

New York, July 28 (AP)—Discussing the forthcoming conference of anti-New Deal Democrats in Detroit, James A. Farley, Democratic national chairman, today said: "It is quite evident this is a meeting of proxies."

Farley said Bainbridge Colby, who announced his support of the conference, "will represent the Hearst interests." He added: "It will be curious to see what other proxies will be represented at this conference."

Soldier Named Student.

Private Andrew W. Magyar, of Fort Myer, Va., was designated yesterday by the War Department as a student at the Quartermaster Corps Motor Transport School at Baltimore, Md.

Democratic Governors Attack Landon's Acceptance Speech

Continued from Page 1.

later declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court, is to be construed as enmity of the Constitution, neither Gov. Landon nor the party that he represents can be considered as supporters of the Constitution."

Gov. Green, speaking at Providence, said "the more confused he seemed."

"He steered shy of the tariff," Green said. "He made a wide detour around the utilities question. He didn't mention stock market regulation. He breathed never a word about banking legislation or a public works program, or specific labor legislation."

"You and I have a stake in all these issues. Gov. Landon chose to ignore them. We know that the Governor likes to ride horseback; that he loves his family; that he works in his shirt sleeves. But that's just about all we do know about him."

Gov. Martin, at Portland, said the people of Oregon "see no reason for substituting something else for the New Deal" and that if Gov. Landon "thinks we should, it is up to him to convince us."

"But I must confess," he added, "there was nothing in his talk of last Thursday to give our citizenry the slightest reason for turning its back upon the present administration at Washington."

In Omaha, Gov. Cochran compared the Republican nominee's fiscal record in Kansas with his own in Nebraska, declaring that "Kansas has been far from a self-sustained State during the administration of Gov. Landon."

"We find that Kansas, though twenty-fourth among all our States in population," he said, "is fifteenth among the States in the amount of help received from the Federal Government."

"I do not see anything in Gov. Landon's record in the State of Kansas to give cheer to the taxpayers."

Gov. Herring, speaking at Des Moines, criticized Gov. Landon's farm program as "vague" and declared that he "promises, if elected, to do about half as much for the farmer as the New Deal has already done."

"The New Deal program has given us a fair break," he said. "It has placed the farm producer upon an equality with the producers of other sections and that is all we ask."

"We have performance, not promises, and we decline to be detoured down the side roads of political promises."

Gov. Herring, referring to Gov. Landon, "strange hostility to the AAA," declared the Roosevelt farm program "brought over \$100,000,000 in cash benefits to his home State of Kansas and nearly doubled the income of Kansas farmers from 1932 to 1935."

Recalls Piled-up Wheat.

Quoting Landon's acceptance speech as saying "even before it was ruled out by the Supreme Court, the AAA was capably disorganizing American agriculture, Gov. Herring asked:

"Cannot Gov. Landon remember as far back as 1927?

"Is it possible that he does not remember how Kansas wheat was piled up in 1932 because of the loss of foreign markets resulting from the Republican tariff policy?"

"Our people listened to them for 40 years," he asserted, "and finally gave up hope of ever having Republican promises fulfilled."

"In the same way, when Gov. Landon spoke of things that needed to be done, we were forced to re-

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ALL-EVENTS BOWLING CHAMPION. Johnny Murphy (above) needs healthy nerves and good digestion. He says: "For Digestion's Sake—Smoke Camels works out swell in my case." Enjoy Camels often.

CAMELS COSTLIER TOBACCOS

to register Democratic or else lose their positions.

"In Altoona, relief workers were driven in trucks hired by the Federal Government to City Hall, tenth ward leader in Philadelphia and in which he writes, 'Contact all houses in your division and get the where, under the eyes of WPA foremen, they were compelled to change their party registration to Democratic.'

"And, during a legislative hearing on relief, witnesses were instructed by the United States District Attorney to refuse to answer direct questions, even after they had been subpoenaed and sworn."

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Every Resource Given Landon By Vandenberg

Opposition to New Deal's Reciprocal Tariff Program Stressed.

Topeka, Kans., July 28.—Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg ended a conference with Gov. Alf L. Landon today with a pledge to "the Landon campaign and subsequent Landon administration" of "every resource at my command."

The Michigan Republican discussed campaign strategy with the Presidential candidate. In talks with newsmen he stressed opposition to the Roosevelt reciprocal tariff program, and these treaties were made the subject of an exchange with Landon before news-reel cameras.

"Outstanding among the important points made in your sturdy acceptance speech was the statement that the present Administration has taken the American farmer out of foreign markets and has put the foreign farmer into the American market," Vandenberg told Landon. "It's worse than ridiculous to have such a situation in the greatest agricultural nation in the world," Landon replied. "It's unjust to our farm producers and unfair to our consumers."

Favors Repeal of Law.
The Republican platform favors repeal of the reciprocal trade agreements law. Vandenberg told newsmen he would speak at the Union League Club at Chicago August 6 in the first of a series of addresses which would be "dove-tailed" into personal speaking programs of Landon and Col. Frank Knox, Chicago, his running mate.

The conference with Vandenberg was one of two political discussions to which Landon allotted special time today. Former Gov. Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania, and Mrs. Pinchot, were invited to a meal around the dinner table. Later Pinchot issued a statement backing Landon for the Presidency.

During the day Landon held his second conference of the week with State officials on the Kansas drought situation. He planned a telephone call later to Estes Park, Colo., for a greeting to his little daughter, Nancy Jo. She celebrates her fourth birthday tomorrow.

Battle Ahead, He Says.
Just before departing, Vandenberg issued a formal statement. "I am a realist," he said. "I know a battle when I see one—and this is a battle. It is a battle for the American system in the midst of a world of crashing democracies. 'Regardless of prior party affiliations, those who believe in the American system must fight for it. But I expect the same upsurge of common sentiment and common confidence which dictated Gov. Landon's nomination to dictate his election.'"

The Michigan Senator said the campaign presented "a series of major issues" rather than a single outstanding issue and said President Roosevelt was "stopped." Among "group issues" he listed reciprocal tariff treaties, the civil service, the Constitution, relief, spending and budget balancing.

"Politically," Vandenberg said, "this country is 90 per cent against the tariff treaties." He termed Mr. Roosevelt's order extending the civil service in the Postoffice Department a "counterfeit" order to give "life jobs to Farley's boys." While naming relief the major issue to "perhaps 25,000,000 people," Vandenberg said "I have no idea the relief group will all go to Roosevelt because the Roosevelt program has created a privileged class within the relief."

Sees Dictatorship Threat.
Mentioning the rationing of Frank Murphy for the Michigan governorship, Vandenberg said "with democracies tottering all over the world, the threat of potential dictatorship runs through it."

"It presents this idea," he said, "that the governors of the States should be chosen by the President in Washington. It is a demonstration of the willingness of the Roosevelt machine to run the whole show. It is a species of carpet-bag government which evidences the New Deal philosophy to do as we please for us."

Murphy resigned as high commissioner to the Philippines to make the race in Michigan.

Among callers at Landon's office during the day were Michael Gallagher, Cleveland coal operator, and Allen T. Gilbert, Chicago attorney. Christian J. Butler, Jr., Forest, Va., invited the Governor to make one of his campaign addresses at "Poplar Forest," a Colonial home built and occupied by Thomas Jefferson. Butler said it was 6 miles from Lynchburg.

Visitors expected tomorrow included William J. Donovan, Assistant Attorney General under President Hoover and 1932 Republican candidate for the Governorship of New York, and Hubert B. Star, editor of the Cincinnati Times-Star.

Prison Term Suspended.
Hagerstown, Md., July 28.—Judge Frank G. Waxman gave A. Ridgeley Albright, Frederick garage operator, convicted last May of obtaining money under false pretenses, a three-year suspended prison sentence after overruling a motion for a new trial. The charge grew out of the financing of automobiles. He was found guilty by a jury on several indictments.

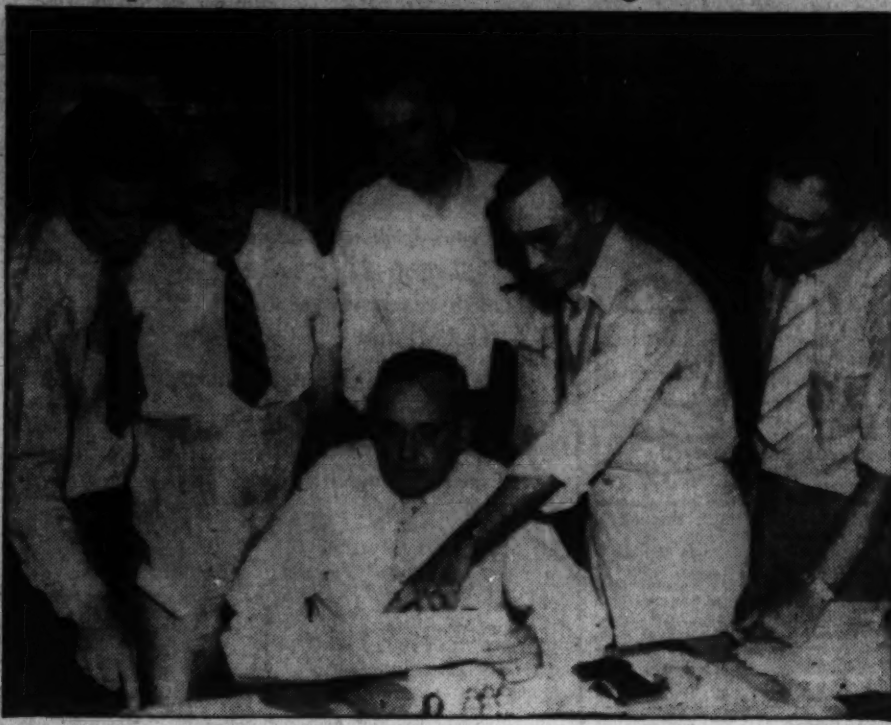
Kin of Lee
Released in Parking Case on Personal Bond.

Robert E. Lee, great-grandson of a first cousin of the Confederate general, was released on his personal bond yesterday when arraigned in Police Court on charges of having parked overtime a truck owned by the National Emergency Council.

Judge John F. McMahon freed the youth after it was testified the truck was parked Saturday afternoon near Fourteenth and G streets northwest where the council's offices are located. The vehicle was impounded Monday morning.

Lee told Judge McMahon he left the machine in the parking space assuming another driver would pick it up later in the day. A policeman testified the truck bore no mark of official identification.

Wirephoto: Landon Discusses Drought Situation



Gov. Alf Landon, surrounded by Federal, State and stock association officials, as he discussed the Kansas drought situation.

Roosevelt Edict Bars Pay Rise, Is Elliot Ruling

Will Not Allow Advances Under Special Funds, Comptroller Says.

President Roosevelt's "no-proselytizing" order issued last year stands as a barrier to salary advances for non-civil service employees who qualify for civil service jobs if the latter are financed by emergency appropriations, acting Comptroller General Richard N. Elliott said yesterday.

The order was issued in June, 1935, to keep down emergency agency personnel transfers. It had been the practice of employees in emergency agencies to shift from one to another because of better pay, thereby disrupting the staffs. The salary barrier was disclosed yesterday in a ruling from Elliott to Secretary of War Dorn. It covers thousands of jobs, for virtually all of the old line agencies have workmen who are paid from emergency funds. The order, however, contained a saving clause, which permitted increases if the President gave his approval. Otherwise, no raises may be given for six months.

Dorn, in submitting the problem to the Comptroller General's office, said many persons who had passed the civil service examinations had taken emergency agency jobs to tide them over and were now getting civil service appointments.

Many of these, Dorn said, come from relief rolls and were only on security wages during their present employment. Under such circumstances, he added, he did not believe it would be feasible to bar them from rates due them in their new positions.

He said, however, that because of prohibition on use of emergency funds he was uncertain as to the course to follow.

In response Elliott said, "There appears to be nothing in the terms of the executive order to authorize holding that the prohibition against the appointment or transfer to or the payment of increased salaries in emergency positions does not apply to the probational appointments made from the civil service lists."

The matter, Elliott said, might be considered as a reason for modification of the executive order.

U. S. Agents Seize Canadian Fugitive

The Federal Bureau of Investigation yesterday announced that one of its agents had arrested Tony Roma, wanted by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police for conspiracy to traffic in narcotics, at Fresno, Calif.

The Federal men began the search for Roma on November 14, 1935, on request of the Canadian authorities. Through a check of his fingerprints it was learned that he had been arrested in Los Angeles in 1932, so he was sought in California.

Roma was located at a roadside eating place, where he was using the name Posa. He denied his identity, but it was definitely established by fingerprint prints that he was the man wanted.

Lynchburg Weather Unit Rent Bid Is Approved

Dr. C. C. Clark, assistant chief of the Weather Bureau, said yesterday the bureau had approved a low rental bid of \$70 a month for re-establishment of a bureau in Lynchburg, Va., and submitted it to the Secretary of Agriculture for final approval, according to the Associated Press.

Boy, 15, Indicted.
Luray, Va., July 28.—A special grand jury indicted Marshall Broyles, 15, yesterday for the murder of Cecil Jenkins, 21, the night of June 28. Jenkins was stabbed with a penknife.

The trial of Broyles was set for August 4. He is defended by J. Lynn Lucas, of Luray. Lynn Walton, commonwealth attorney, is prosecuting.

Chain Stores Start Beef Sale Drive

A Nation-wide campaign to stimulate the sale of domestic beef, involving extensive use of newspaper advertising, was announced yesterday as a drought relief measure by the Food and Grocery Chain Stores of America, Inc.

Saying that an acute situation faces live stock producers following the rushing to market of cattle whose pastures had been dried up, the association reported a temporary oversupply of beef which the campaign is designed to remove.

C. B. Denman, of Chicago, president of the National Live Stock Market Association, was quoted as saying the August sale drive had been given the backing of food chain stores, independent meat dealers, packers and other agencies. Hunter C. Phelps, of Norfolk, Va., president of the Food and Grocery Chain Stores of America, said that more than 32,000 retail chain food stores had responded to the cattle raisers' request for such assistance.

'36 Auto Deaths Put at 15,390 To End of June

Chicago, July 28.—The first six months of 1936 added 15,390 fatalities to America's long list of highway dead, 500 fewer and 3 per cent less than the corresponding 1935 figure, the National Safety Council reported today.

Despite the fact that motor accident deaths last month reached a high point for the year, the council, leading a five-year campaign to reduce mortalities 35 per cent, held the outlook was "anything but discouraging."

"Actually there has been a large increase in travel this year," said Sidney J. Williams, director of the council's public safety division, "a thing we did not anticipate when the objective of the five-year campaign—to save 38,000 lives—was announced."

Gasoline Sales Up.
"Gasoline consumption is up approximately 3 per cent. Thus the number of accident deaths decreased only 3 per cent to July 1, the death rate in terms of travel decreased 11 per cent, which is very gratifying."

The council's figures showed that June motor deaths numbered 3,020, an increase of 140 and a jump of 5 per cent from the June 1935 total. May produced a 6 per cent rise in fatalities, most of the improvement for 1936 having come in the first three months.

But cities showed both a six-month and a June reduction in deaths. For the half-year period the decline was 9 per cent from last year and for June, 2 per cent. The decreases ranged from 7 per cent—the annual national goal set by the Tennessee to 30 per cent in New Hampshire. States reporting reductions and the percentages were:

South Dakota, 28; Nevada, 26; Virginia, 24; Wisconsin, 21; New Jersey, 18; Iowa and New York, 13, each; Colorado, 11; Maryland, 10; Connecticut, 9; North Carolina and Utah, 8, each.

New York City's six-month total of 339 deaths was 66 under its toll for the same period last year, the best showing for the large cities. Chicago was the only one in the group of more than 500,000 population to register an increased death total. Its aggregate this year was 367, 1 more than the same period last year.

Correction

In our Shopping News ad of Housewares at 29c the item listed as Ironing Table should have read Ironing Pad and Cover for 29c.

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Pyromaniacs Hunted in Fire In Forest Area

Montana Blaze Spreads; 3 in U. S. Survey Unit Perish in Flames.

Pyromaniacs may have kindled the great forest fire in the Little Rockies range, near Havre, Mont., which by last night had taken the lives of three men, two of them members of a Geological Survey field party, led by Dr. Maxwell Knechtel, of Washington, the Associated Press reported early today. Sheriff R. L. Campbell meanwhile was checking a report that two men were missing.

This theory of the origin of the blaze was under close investigation as hundreds of fresh men were rushed to the aid of the thousands already battling the flames to keep them from spreading.

According to a report received by deputies from miners at Zortman, just east of the fire sector at the southern end of the Fort Belknap Indian Reservation, "two strange and suspicious acting men" were seen there Saturday.

Reservation in Danger.
Late last night the winds shifted and endangered vast stands of lumber and reservation timber, tinder-dry because of the slight rains of the past six weeks.

The dead are Cameron Baker, Northwestern University graduate student; S. R. Brockunier, Lowell, Mass., Yale University graduate student, both members of the survey party, and John Rowles, Lankusky, (Mont.) miner.

Three members of the Geological Survey party survived. They are Dr. Knechtel, Arthur C. Munyan, his assistant, and Donald L. Baber, Columbia University.

Dr. Knechtel in a telephonic report to G. F. Loughlin, chief geologist of the United States Geological Survey, told a graphic story of his attempt to save his party by leading them to safety in a small cave after shifting winds caused the fire to close around them.

The party, Dr. Knechtel said in his report, had been drafted to fight the raging fire that broke out in timber land in the Little Rocky Mountains near Havre Monday.

Volunteers were led by experienced firefighters, but the wind suddenly shifted, turned the fire back away into a crown and trapped the men.

He ordered them to take refuge on a ledge, but so intense was the heat the men led by Dr. Knechtel ran for a small cave nearby.

Fearing they would be roasted alive at the cave's entrance three of the men made a dash for safety through the flames and were so badly burned they died. Dr. Knechtel, farther in the cave, did not see exactly what happened, he said.

John McCarthy, Jr., son of the superintendent of schools at New Haven, Conn., was first listed as among the missing, but later was reported as uninjured. He was not listed as a member of the survey party.

Baker, born at Baldwin, Iowa, was a graduate of Montana high schools and colleges. During the past school term he held a teaching fellowship at Northwestern University.

Dr. Knechtel resides here at 3621 Newark avenue northwest. His wife could not be reached by telephone and it is believed she is being cared for by friends.

Guard at Hotel Still Being Held In Co-ed Death

Sheriff Believes Gaddy May Clear Up Killing of Clevenger Girl.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Asheville, N. C., July 28.—Only Daniel H. Gaddy, 28-year-old night watchman in the Battery Park Hotel, remained in custody tonight for questioning in the brutal assault and murder of Helen Clevenger, New York University honor student, in her second story room 12 days ago.

The young hotel employee was the last of seven detained by Sheriff Laurence Brown, of Buncombe County, who is handling the investigation into the killing, most grievous mystery to date in this Blue Ridge Mountain resort city.

L. D. Roddy, colored elevator operator, was released late today, after being detained more than a week.

Although he suspects Gaddy of no actual part in the crime, Brown said he believed the night watchman may "hold the key to this entire mystery." He did not intimate how long he expects to hold him.

"When he talks," said Brown, "and I think maybe he'll talk soon, we will solve this crime."

Principal clue developed during the day was a hotel chambermaid's chart, showing the door to the slain girl's room was locked from the inside 10 minutes before her body was found.

Officials said the chart disclosed the door was locked at 8:20 a. m. on July 16, slightly more than seven hours after Miss Clevenger was assaulted, stabbed and shot.

May Have Stayed in Room.
This raised the point of possibility that the murderer might have remained in the room until a few minutes before the body was discovered by Prof. W. L. Clevenger, uncle of the victim, who said the door was unlocked when he went to arouse his niece at 8:30 a. m.

Brown took charge of the case only two hours after the battered body of the student was found in her room by her uncle, Prof. William L. Clevenger, stock dairy and animal husbandry expert on the staff of North Carolina State College, in Raleigh.

All available evidence, however, was being checked by officers. This included statements of guests and attaches of the hotel. Hope has not been abandoned that they will find the killer who fired a 32 caliber revolver bullet into his victim's chest and slashing her face, apparently while she was on her knees pleading for mercy.

From Chief of City Police William J. Everett here came the statement today that W. C. Gatlin, of Johnson City, Tenn., who spent the night at the hotel, heard a noise "like a pop bottle exploding" about 1 a. m. July 16, the time and date of the gruesome murder.

Killed During Storm.
The killing occurred when a severe thunderstorm was sweeping this mountain city, and lightning lashed through "the Land of the Sky."

Gatlin was quoted as saying he heard three piercing screams. Then, he was quoted as recalling, he heard a woman's voice begging "please," and a man's gruffly commanding, "shut up."

Tales of the screams have been related by other guests who were in the hotel at the time.

"See Eiz and See Better"

Going away? See that your glasses are in good order before you start. Better yet, order an extra pair NOW. You can't find an optometrist everywhere.

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Optometrists
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ABDOMINAL SUPPORT SHORTS



MADE for men who want to look neat, trim and pounds lighter. It's made of washable 2-way stretch latex . . . keeps your stomach firm . . . and makes your clothes fit you better. It'll improve YOUR posture and give you perfect abdominal support; fits snugly . . . without binding; correctly cut in sizes 30 to 44. You'll certainly want two or three.

\$1.95

Light Weights, \$2.65

• Charge Accounts Invited •

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Your Air-Cooled Shopping Resort
HAS THE RIGHT ANSWER TO HEAT RELIEF!

PALM BEACH SUITS...COOL AND SMART!



TODAY or tomorrow, step into our air-cooled store. . . . Walk over to the racks crowded with porous-weave Palm Beach Suits and pick yourself a suit. Then retire to a dressing room, climb out of your stuffy, suffocating woollens and drape yourself in an air-cooled Palm Beach. Man, what a relief! It's like the first icy trickle of a long Tom Collins. What same man would swelter and suffer through the Summer when he can look and feel so much better and so much cooler at so small a cost? Yet, if you are one of those who have put off your Palm Beach purchase, don't delay any longer! Head for the Raleigh Haberdasher . . . where you'll find every wanted color and weave, pattern and style . . . plus superior Raleigh service.

\$16.75

• YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT INVITED •

Parking Service at Our Curb . . . Private Chauffeurs

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
Washington's Finest Men's Wear Store 1310 F STREET

Drought Group Maps Program To Survey Area

Field Trip to Start Aug. 12, Cooke Reveals After Meeting Wallace.

By the Associated Press.

A field survey of long-range conservation possibilities in the arid West was mapped yesterday by the Great Plains Drought Area committee as Secretary Wallace returned from a month's tour of the stricken region for conferences on the emergency phase of the problem.

Officials announced the drought area committee would begin the field survey August 12, in compliance with directions from President Roosevelt.

Morris L. Cooke, chairman, set the date after a conference with Secretary Wallace, and simultaneously announced that an all-day executive session of the committee had been called for July 31 to adopt an agenda.

Start in Texas.

No itinerary was disclosed, but it was indicated the committee would start in the northern Texas panhandle and proceed on a path shaped like a huge inverted question mark through the arid Northwest.

The committee was expected to report to the President at Aberdeen, S. Dak., or Rapid City, S. Dak., probably on August 28. Mr. Roosevelt said he would meet the committee "somewhere in the Dakotas" late in August, during his drought inspection tour.

Cooke placed emphasis on Friday's all-day session of his committee as the first to be attended by the full membership, and the first to be opened to representatives of other interested governmental agencies.

It was scheduled to receive a subcommittee report on the scope of the work.

Reservoir Program.

The agenda was said to deal principally with water conservation at the place of rainfall. One observer said it embraced the theory that "where water stays quietly the soil will stay also," indicating the committee contemplated pointing up for the President a long-distance program of small dam and reservoir construction.

Cooke said the committee would hold two additional formal conferences before August 12 for the purpose of completing all preliminary work. The inspection tour, he said, would be made by automobile.

Officials said the committee's report would be presented for study to the up-stream engineering conference in Washington, on September 23-24 which would use it in recommending a national program of up-stream engineering by which water could be impounded or otherwise controlled at its source.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, July 28.—One-hundred degree heat was missing from Weather Bureau charts for the North Central States today, but fair skies continued the damage to crops.

Cooler for at least another day, but without much rain, was the general forecast for the territory. Local showers for parts of Missouri, Illinois, South Dakota and Nebraska promised further relief.

15-Pound Turtle Caught.

Williamsport, Md., July 28.—A 15-pound turtle is providing soup and turtle steak tonight here because it strayed from its usual haunts. Several workers en route to the Byron tannery this morning found the turtle, the usual habitat of which is water, strolling along the road.

Softer Seats in Cabs Asked by Trainmen

By the Associated Press.

The people who run the trains are asking more of the comforts of home for engine cabs.

The Interstate Commerce Commission disclosed yesterday that the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen had petitioned for softer seats, foot warmers and padded arm rests.

Present seating arrangements, the petition said, "endanger health, comfort and safety." The commission was asked to compel all railroads to install seats with spring cushions.

The petition said it was backed by 125,000 trainmen.

Hamilton Gets Card to District Club



Left to right: E. F. Colladay, District Republican National Committeeman; John P. M. Hamilton, Republican National Chairman, and James Wilkes, State chairman for the District.

Wilkes Returns From Topeka; Expects Victory

District's G. O. P. Chairman Praises Personality of Landon.

Enthusiastic over the ovation accorded the Governor of Kansas and the outlook for his election as President, James C. Wilkes, chairman of the Republican State committee for the District, returned from the Landon notification exercises in Topeka yesterday.

"Gov. Landon's personality is one

of his chief assets," remarked Wilkes.

"He gives you the impression of sincerity that is entirely convincing," he added.

Wilkes asserted that Gov. Landon is one of the big men of America.

"I predict," said he, "he will grow in stature as the campaign progresses."

"With National Committeeman E. F. Colladay, I attended an extended conference with pre-convention leaders and those charged with formulating the policies of the pre-election campaign."

"Incident to this conference, I presented John Hamilton with a membership card in the Landon and Knox Club."

Sell odd pieces of furniture with Post Classified Ads. Call an Ad-Writer at National 4200.

Action In Court Is Threatened In Milk Dispute

Council to Ask Injunction If AAA Is Given Price Control.

The Washington Consumers' Council will seek an injunction against the Dairy Board of the AAA if a proposed marketing agreement giving the Government control of milk prices in the District is put into effect.

Mrs. John Boyle, jr., chairman of the council, made this announcement after she spent yesterday afternoon discussing the milk marketing situation with Senator William King, chairman of the Senate Committee on District Affairs.

"We intend to go the limit to prevent this injunction," Mrs. Boyle declared.

"If the AAA on the basis of the milk hearing last week intends to put into effect a marketing agreement which would give the AAA control of prices and boost the prices of milk in the District of Columbia, then we are going to do something about it."

Aid Is Promised.

"Senator King has promised us his aid."

"He told us he thought it would be unconstitutional for the board to fix prices and advised us to seek an injunction."

"On what grounds will the injunction be sought?" she was asked. "On the grounds the AAA Dairy Board has no right to fix prices and on the grounds that damages are being inflicted on Washington consumers."

Alleviating the Irritation in Cystitis

To neutralize the acids causing cystitis—bind & ex inflammation—drink Mountain Valley Mineral Water direct from famous Hot Springs, Arkansas. Mildly alkaline. Viscerally satisfying. Don't risk life-long suffering. Phone for free descriptive booklet. Mountain Valley Mineral Water. Mkt. 1002. 1400 E. St. N.W.

sumers. It is unconstitutional under the very basis on which the Supreme Court allowed certain branches of the AAA to remain in operation."

Mrs. Boyle claims the agreement, if enacted into "law" by the board, would boost price of milk in the District from 13 to 14 cents.

\$700,000 Increase.

"The consumers of Washington just can't stand that increase," Mrs. Boyle claims. "It would mean a \$700,000 increase in the money paid for milk in a year in the District."

"We wouldn't mind if the farmers got the extra money," Goodness knows, the producer needs it. But the farmer won't get the money. It will go to the 'middle man'."

By the term "middle man," Mrs. Boyle meant distributors for this area who are advocating the measures.

On the other hand, distributors claim AAA control of milk under the proposed agreement would mean an increase of 7 cents per hundredweight in the price paid the consumer.

Advocating the measure is the Maryland-Virginia Milk Producers Association.

Only five days ago a Federal judge in Boston, Mass., threw out of court another milk marketing agreement, declaring it was "a matter beyond the powers of the Federal Government."

"And that is just what Senator King told us yesterday," Mrs. Boyle said.

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 New York 2.50 one way
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 Save an extra 10%, but round-up tickets.

BALTIMORE 65c one way
 \$1.00 round trip

BUS CENTER
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 Phone District 4224

The Short Line

Band Teacher Chosen.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 28.—J. Edward Kopp, Hamilton, Ill., was

named orchestra leader and band instructor at Martinsburg High School for the coming year by the board of education, in session last night. Kopp, a 1936 graduate of

Carthage College, in Illinois, succeeds L. Christensen, resigned. E. B. Hoese, Normal, Ill., previously was offered the position, but did not accept.

GIN BOY GIN-GLES

Mix your drinks with Seagram's.
 A gin "Soft-Stilled" and rare—
 Though ice may turn to water,
 The flavor still is there.
 Make yourself a tall one,
 Satisfy your thirst—
 You will find the last sip
 Exactly like the first!



A SAVER OF FLAVOR

Here's the way to keep the flavor of your hot-weather Collins or Rickey from being lost in a sea of melting ice: Use Seagram's "Soft-Stilled" Gin. Soft-Stilling is the saver of flavor—even when the gin is mixed one part gin with 16 parts of water.

SAY Seagram's FOR GIN
its Soft-Stilled
 Distilled from 100% American Grain Neutral Spirits.

KING ARTHUR

Distilled London Dry Gin

FULL 96 PROOF

75c A PINT

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SUPERIOR Distilled London Dry Gin

FULL 94 PROOF

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MILDER...why do they
TASTE BETTER

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GOOD TIMES AT THEIR

HEIGHT

POWHATAN ROOF

You'll find the smart social crowd on the roof—good times in a really different setting above the town.

NEW DANCE FLOOR

For Reservations Phone "Ramon" National 2740

Cover Charge, Week Nights, 85c; Saturday Even., \$1.10
 Take Elevator Direct to Roof

Not Open Sunday

DINNER DE LUXE—
 Week Nights, \$1.75
 Saturday Evenings, 99c

Dinner Guests May Remain for Dancing Without Additional Cover Charge

Red Cross Unit Hears Appeal Of Safety Head

Eastern Group Meets in Capital, Told of Need for Campaign.

Because of its Nation-wide chain of chapters all over the United States, the American Red Cross is in a position to carry on a wide-spread educational campaign for the reduction of accidents in homes and on farms. W. H. Cameron, of Chicago, managing director of the National Safety Council, said yesterday in addressing a meeting of the Eastern area staff of the American Red Cross at the Shoreham Hotel.

"How many women will go in a home and ask for a safe ladder? How many will ask for a safe wringer? The first step and problem in decreasing accidents, especially home and farm accidents, is one of education, impressing on people the fact that accidents are preventable through exercise of caution."

"We need a tremendous campaign of publicity to get over the idea of safety and an understanding of it. We have to make people consciously or subconsciously alert to danger of accidents."

"According to the law of accidents from statistics, every individual in the country is due to have an accident every two years."

Cameron illustrated the law of accidents by showing his right hand, bandaged across the palm, which, he said, came from the break of a handle in a shower bath. Tracing the cause, he found it was a cheap imported handle.

Cameron pointed out the difference between controlled, or industrial, and uncontrolled, or home and farm groups. He said accidents have been reduced 50 per cent in the former group since 1900, but there is a great need for improvement over this record. In the uncontrolled group education is the great need, he stressed, saying almost as many people are killed in the home each year as by automobiles.

State Aid Asked In New Orleans Milk Blockade

By the Associated Press.

New Orleans, July 28.—The New Orleans Association of Commerce asked Governor Richard W. Leche today to intervene toward a settlement of the milk price controversy as dissatisfied dairy farmers tightened their blockade about the city.

Acting as a non-partisan, the civic organization suggested steps toward a truce and arbitration "in the interest of the dairy industry of Louisiana and the health and welfare of the people."

Even as it acted, William Becker of the Kent Dairy Products Inc., at Kentwood, La., where the striking dairy farmers have established headquarters, came here to discuss plans to end the strike.

Supply Is Low.

Becker said no overtures had yet been made by either side since Friday when the strike was called by the Dairy Farmers Protective League in an effort to obtain an advance from \$1.65 to \$2.32 a hundredweight for milk from the pasteurizers.

Meanwhile New Orleans milk supply was running low. Shipments were received yesterday from Houston, Tex., and points in Mississippi. The inspectors poured out 1,200 gallons of the milk because it was below the required standard in content of bacteria.

Strike pickets in groups of about ten were stopping every truck headed for New Orleans with milk and inspectors said that none had been received overnight.

Snipers Fire.

Birmingham, Ala., July 28 (AP).—Another sniping incident in the iron ore mine-strike district here heightened tension on Alabama's labor front today while a special grand jury investigating last Wednesday's rioting at Talladega recessed.

Hidden riflemen fired on workers clearing underbrush that furnished cover for other snipers who have terrorized the areas since union miners struck two months ago. None was hurt today.

The Talladega Grand Jury, which met while State militia kept a vigil over the city industrial area, recessed abruptly without making a report. The jury indicated it would reconvene when several witnesses, wounded in the disturbance there, are able to testify.

Several of the less seriously wounded and others recounted to the jurymen details of the riot near Samoset Mills which resulted in death of 2 persons and shooting of 17 others. The incident climaxed labor troubles.

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As Red Cross Leaders Hear Safety Plea



At the Shoreham Hotel yesterday American Red Cross officials heard an appeal to conduct a drive against accidents of everyday life. Left to right, Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, chairman of the Red Cross; Richard F. Allen, Eastern area manager, and James L. Weiser, vice chairman in charge of domestic operations.

Sold His Plane and Got a Bull—Now He's Got His 2 Hands Full

John Hinson, business executive, took a chance the other day in order to close the sale of an airplane. As a result he is now the proud but bewildered owner of a mammoth bull.

Yesterday someone suggested a way out of the dilemma. He offered to swap a horse for the bull. But Hinson, who doesn't know one bull from another, says he doesn't know one horse from another and would like to get out of the livestock business. He will swap the bull for the horse if anyone will agree to buy the horse in advance.

Hinson, manager of the Hinson Motor Co., 1362 Florida avenue northeast, got into the livestock business originally in the course of selling a plane to Frederick Schrom, Berwyn, Md., farmer.

Schrom could pay only \$1,375 for a \$1,470 plane. Hinson asked him whether he could throw in anything in place of the \$95. The farmer offered the bull. It was accepted.

Hinson says the bull is a "big brute" and a lot of fun. But sooner or later he will have to get rid of him, for Schrom will pasture him free for only "until the grass gives out."

The bull is too old for service and no cash customers have turned up so far. Hinson is a bit skeptical about the offer of a horse. He says he acquired one once before in the process of selling an automobile and it ate up all his profit in feed. Someone suggested he get the AAA to pay him for plowing it under.

R. O. T. C. Units Planned for 25 More Colleges

By the Associated Press.

The War Department announced yesterday that Reserve officer training units will be established in 25 more colleges and universities this fall to enlarge the reservoir from which future officers may be drawn for the Army.

The new units, in addition to the 324 now providing specialized training in the different military branches in 254 educational institutions—would increase the number of R. O. T. C. trainees from the 127,365 enrolled last year to 150,000.

Military training would be established in specialized branches beginning the next term at the following schools:

Coast Artillery.

Coast Artillery Units—University of Maine, University of California, University of San Francisco.

Engineer units—New York University, Clarkson College of Technology, Potsdam, N. Y.; Ohio State University; University of Michigan, University of Wisconsin, Oklahoma A. and M. College and Texas Technical College, Lubbock.

Field Artillery units—St. Bonaventure College, Allegany, N. Y.; Duquesne University, Pittsburgh; Louisiana State University, Xavier University, Cincinnati, Ohio; Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College, Michigan State College, University of Nebraska, Arkansas State College and University of Santa Clara, Santa Clara, Calif.

Infantry Units. Infantry units—Niagara University, Niagara Falls, N. Y.; University of Mississippi, Ohio University, Henderson State Teachers College.

Farmer Loses Market Share, Survey Shows

An improvement in the price received by the farmer for his produce in the past three years, but a diminishing percentage of the price he got paid by the average city working-man's family, was disclosed yesterday in a survey published by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics covering 58 food products.

A comparison between 1935 and 1913, made by the bureau, showed that although he received about the same sum in both years, retail prices were 79 higher in 1935. In other words, the farmer was shown to receive about 42 per cent of the consumer's dollar in 1935, compared to 53 per cent in 1913.

The study disclosed that the price paid by the average city working-man's family for 58 foods in 1935 was \$331, compared with \$294 in 1913, which was the depression low point.

Last year farmers received \$138 of the retail price, compared with \$92 in 1913, exclusive of rental and benefit payments.

In explaining the shift in prices between 1913 and 1935, the bureau pointed out that methods of processing and distribution underwent significant changes during the period, including an increasing tendency for processors to do more of the work formerly done in the home, and the packaging of foods.

Capital Floridians To Vote in Primary

Registered voters of Florida in this city are now filing applications for ballots to vote in the special primary in that State August 11 to select successors to the late Senators Park Trammell and Duncan U. Fletcher. It was announced by the Florida Democratic Club of Washington.

Dan P. Mulroney, president of the local club, said 1,800 Florida cast absentee ballots in the June primary and he expects 2,000 to vote in the next through provisions of the recently enacted absentee voting law.

In order to receive an official ballot in this primary, a registered and qualified Florida voter must make application to the county judge of his home county before midnight of August 4. Mulroney said. Information and aid in filing applications may be obtained at 1406 G street northwest.

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YOU'D HAVE PASSED THAT SLOW-POKE TWO MILES BACK IF WE HAD A BUICK!

\$765 AND UP

LIST PRICE AT THE FACTORY, FLINT, MICH. Standard and special accessories groups on all models at extra cost.

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Funeral Service For Col. Thorpe Set Tomorrow

Retired Marine Officer and Attorney to Be Buried in Arlington.

Funeral services for Col. George Cyrus Thorpe, 61, retired Marine officer and for many years a lawyer here, who died yesterday at the Naval Hospital after a month's illness, will be held at 10:30 tomorrow morning in Arlington National Cemetery.

A veteran of the Spanish-American War and the Philippine Insurrection, he commanded the Marine force with the expedition of Americans who went into Ethiopia in 1903 to secure a treaty from the then monarch, King Menelik.

For his services with the expedition he was decorated with the Military Medal of Abyssinia and the Star of Ethiopia with citation. He also received decorations for his service in the Spanish, Philippine and Cuban Marine campaigns.

Entered Marines.

In 1894, Col. Thorpe, then a youth of 19, entered the Naval Academy, but resigned two years later. When the Spanish-American War broke out he applied for a commission as a second lieutenant in the Marines and was accepted.

During the war he served with the U. S. Yacht in the Santiago campaign and with the first Puerto Rican expedition. When the war ended he re-enlisted, was commissioned as first lieutenant and assigned to the Marine expedition that was sent to the Philippines to quell the insurrection of the natives.

His next assignment was as marine officer with the European fleet. In 1903 he was appointed to the American expedition in Syria and it was while with this expedition that he commanded the Marine detachment that made the trip into Ethiopia—this Nation's first official contact with the country recently subdued by Fascist Italy.

The expedition consisted of 26 Americans—including 18 ended Marines, five blue-jackets and Robert P. Skinner, then U. S. Commissioner and now Ambassador to Turkey.

Served With Army.

Col. Thorpe also served with the army of the Cuban pacification, was commander of the naval prison at Portsmouth and chief of staff of the Second Marine Brigade during the war. A graduate of both the Naval War College and the General Staff College, his last assignment before he was retired was as commander of the Marine Barracks at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, in 1924.

Since then he had been practicing law in this city and had written a number of books. His writings include two books written while in the service for Marine use, "Pure Logistics," 1917, and "Recurrent Manual," 1918; "Preparation of International Claims," 1924; "Federal Departmental Organization and Practice," 1925, and "Prohibition, National and State," 1925.

Marine Hero Dies



COL. GEORGE C. THORPE.

He also was co-author of "Hughes Federal Practice" and the "Ellis and Thorpe Federal Securities Manual." Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Cora Wells Thorpe, who resides at 3218 Woodley road; two daughters, Mrs. Arthur J. Pack, of Madrid, Spain, and Jane Wells Thorpe, a son, George W. and a brother, Dr. Arthur G. Thorpe, of California. He was a member of the Chevy Chase and Cosmos clubs.

Fugitive Wins 30-Day Parole From Marland

Oklahoma Governor Plans Inquiry Into 23-Year-Old Case.

By the Associated Press. Cleveland, July 28.—Carlton B. Chilton, 41, who escaped from an Oklahoma reformatory 23 years ago, received today from Gov. E. W. Marland, of Oklahoma, a 30-day parole.

Chief Police Prosecutor Perry A. Frey said Marland, by long-distance telephone, paroled Chilton to him for that period.

"Nothing will be done about this man until I have had an opportunity to make a thorough investigation," Frey quoted the Governor. "That will take about 30 days. Meantime I will place his welfare entirely in your hands."

The prosecutor, in requesting a parole, said Chilton's record since walking to freedom from the reformatory, where he had served part of a two-year term for bank burglary, proved he had established himself "as a respected, law-abiding citizen."

"If you feel you can commute Chilton's sentence and parole him to me," said Frey, "I'll be glad to take the responsibility."

The prosecutor wired Marland a request last night for an absolute pardon for Chilton. Acting Detective Inspector C. O. Nevel refused to take Chilton into custody last week when he learned the man had lived here for five years as a respectable citizen. Chilton is married and has a son.

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Good on specified rates unless for details, see flyers—consult agent.
Sunday, August 2
\$3.50 New York
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\$1.25 Every Saturday—Sunday
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16-Day Excursion August 7-21-22

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10-11 F AND G STREETS FROM DISTRICT 5300

Travel Slippers

With Matching Case

Specially Priced \$1.50

Folded into a compact little envelope, these slippers take almost no room in your bag. Yet they mean so much in vacation service. In black or brown leather and nicely lined.

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Another Special Purchase Canvas Luggage

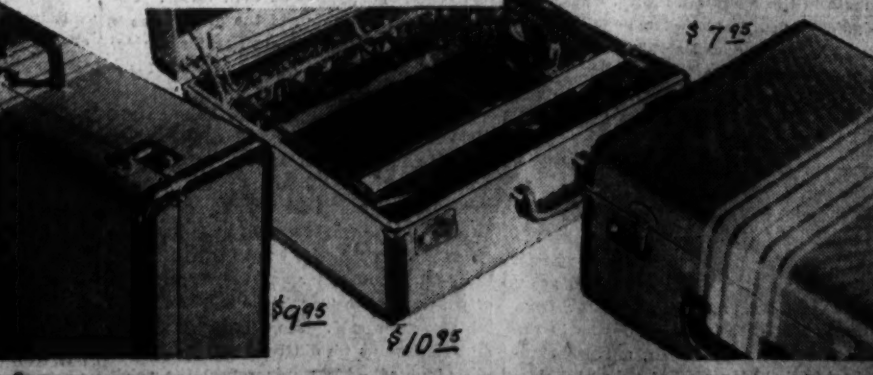
Attractively Priced Group One, Unbound

Suit Cases, 18, 21, 24 inch sizes \$3.95
Hat Boxes, 18 inches \$5.95
Pullman Cases, 26 inches \$6.95
Pullman Cases, 28 inches \$7.95
Multi Hat Box, 21 inches \$7.95

Group Two, Leather Bound

Suit Cases, 18, 21, 24 inch sizes \$5.95
Hat Boxes \$7.95
Pullman Cases, 26 inches \$9.95
Pullman Cases, 28 inches \$10.95
Wardrobe Hat Boxes \$10.95

LUGGAGE, FOURTH FLOOR



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THEY'RE BREEZE COOLED ONLY FIRST CLASS COACHES THEY REACH ALL THE BEST PLACES



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Just compare with 2 and 3 cent-per-mile fares of other transportation

	One Way	Rd. Trip		One Way	Rd. Trip
New York	\$3.75	\$6.75	San Diego	\$7.35	\$12.55
Norfolk	4.00	6.75	Knoxville	6.95	12.55
Pittsburgh	5.25	9.45	Charleston, S. C.	7.40	13.35
Raleigh	4.00	7.20	Richmond	2.25	4.05
Philadelphia	2.25	4.05	Fredericksburg	1.05	1.90
Boston	6.75	12.15	Winston-Salem	4.50	8.10
Chicago	12.00	21.60	Cumberland	3.00	5.40
Cincinnati	9.00	16.20	Cleveland	7.25	13.05
St. Louis	13.50	24.30	Niagara Falls	7.75	13.95
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Wednesday, July 29, 1936.

Case For A Crime Commission.

A note of discouragement is heard from police headquarters. Despite every effort to bring it to justice, a gang of "numbers" racketeers is operating on a large scale in Washington. From time to time various members of the gang have been arrested and indicted, but on at least two occasions their cases have never come to trial. In dismissing them the court has explained that testimony offered by arresting officers was not acceptable because of legal technicalities. Similar good fortune has also been the lot of keepers of local disorderly houses more than once recently.

Whether the police, the courts or the statutes are at fault is not altogether clear. But there can be no doubt that there are serious deficiencies somewhere. It is under just such circumstances that the newly organized Washington Criminal Justice Association should be able to render a valuable service, partly because of its objective outlook and partly because of its unofficial yet technically well-equipped character.

At the moment the association is completing its organization. This finished, it will be ready to begin the work of following up cases as they proceed through the city's corrective mill. The association will undertake to trace the history of cases from arrest through release. When the case is normal, it will merely be entered in the files for possible future reference. When difficulties of the sort revealed in the present instance arise, inquiry will be begun to determine the underlying reasons.

Arrested but unprosecuted "numbers" racketeers will be of great interest to the association.

If Quoddy Village Rots.

While subordinates are left to clean up the unsavory mixture of politics and relief in the WPA, Administrator Hopkins is attempting to bring the deserted village of Quoddy within the circle of his paternalistic activities. In spite of its gloomy outlook, Mr. Hopkins has devised a scheme to save Quoddy Village from decay and oblivion. Only the consent of the President, it appears, is essential to inaugurate this new phase of rehabilitation.

The nature of Mr. Hopkins' plan is to be carefully guarded from the public until it has Executive approval. Consequently, comment thereon must be withheld. It does appear, however, that any one who sets out to rescue this offspring of an unrestrained brainstorm should first get straight the facts concerning its present predicament. "I am certain that something can be done with the village," the WPA administrator is quoted as saying, "and that it will not be left to rot to pieces just because Congress has refused the funds needed to finish the power project."

If rotting is the fate of the houses and dams in which the Administration has sunk \$7,000,000 without specific legislative approval, it will not be the fault of Congress. Instead, the decay which creeps over Passamaquoddy will be a fitting monument to the collapse of a soaring Executive ambition. It will be also a salutary memorial to the collapse of the idea that, under our form of government, the President can properly commit the taxpayers to an enormous and continuing outlay of funds without the sanction of their elected representatives.

Still Room For Improvement.

Though it may be difficult to demonstrate just how or where it is occurring, the tenaciousness of the times shows signs of relenting. A survey of nearly 100 American cities, as reported in a life insurance review entitled "The Spectator," sets the Nation's suicide rate for last year at 15.7 per 100,000. This represents a considerable improvement over the 1932 rate of 21.3 but it is still above the minimum figure of 11.9 established in 1920.

For some uncertain reason, suicides predominate in the Mountain States, where 129 self-inflicted deaths among a population of half a million produced a rate of 25.3. In contrast, three large cities—New York, Philadelphia and Chicago—had a combined rate of 14.9, appreciably below their averages for the preceding 15 years. The lowest rate for cities was reported from Kalamazoo, Mich., with a record of 1.7 deaths; the highest was 40.6 in Macon, Ga.

It is interesting to note that 14 Canadian cities had only 9.6 suicides per 100,000, about 50 per cent of their figure two years ago. The highest foreign rate came from Austria which averaged 34.5 deaths in the period 1925-29, while Japan, notwithstanding hari-kari, had a rate of only 21.6 dur-

ing 1928-32. From a racial viewpoint our own statistics hold further interest. The rate of suicide for white males was 18.8 and white females, 5.6; the rate for colored males and females was 7.8 and 3.5, respectively.

In all, some 20,000 people in the United States took their own lives last year. The improvement noted leaves plenty of room for further advance. The pursuit of happiness is scarcely well established in a country where every day an average of more than 50 persons are deliberately putting an end to all their earthly joys.

Class War Unleashed.

It is not merely Spain which is threatened by social disintegration as inconclusive civil war brings that country to the close of its second week of nation-wide chaos. The wider implications of the fighting are beginning to become apparent, and they are not pleasant to contemplate.

The even division of strength between the government and the rebellious forces indicates that it may still be some time before either side can conquer. And the longer fighting is protracted, the more bitterness will be engendered, the more thoroughly disorganized the routine of civilized life will become, and the greater will be the certainty that whoever wins a ruthless dictatorship will supersede.

If the rebels win, that dictatorship will be frankly Fascist. If the government triumphs it will have to swing far to the left in order to maintain control. The radical groups, having been armed to save the republic, are not likely to be easily demobilized. And every day the intimations grow stronger that the government cause is moving swiftly toward that of an outright Communist dictatorship.

Whether the outcome proves to be dictatorship of the right or of the left, the effect upon the delicately poised equilibrium in Europe is sure to be profound. While a Fascist triumph in Spain would delight Germany, it would cause the most profound anxiety in France, whose "popular front" government would then be ringed by reactionary states on three frontiers. And while the emergence of a Spanish Soviet Republic would stir the greatest enthusiasm in Russia, it would be deeply resented in Italy, bottled within an inland sea of which both ends would be under the actual or potential control of bitterly anti-Fascist governments.

The Spanish revolution, in other words, is daily sharpening the new cleavage which the post-war period has added to all the old heritage of European racial and political hostilities. This new element of burning social antagonisms, of class-war, may easily become more inhuman and more terrible in its effects than any of the historic national rivalries. Not since the religious hatreds of the Thirty Years War methodically devastated much of northern Europe has such an appalling prospect been spread before the highly developed civilization of that continent.

Every excess in the Spanish fighting; every indication that whichever side wins will be ruthless to its opponents, is a warning of the extreme caution necessary to insure that the flames now raging will be confined behind the Pyrenees. Intervention of any kind could only encourage spread of the conflagration. The greatest service of the many which France has done for civilization would be to isolate, and slowly help to tranquilize, the volcanic forces which the Spanish revolution has let loose.

For those forces have in them seeds of destruction which could easily spread ruin throughout all Europe.

The First Line of Defense.

Tales of ruined crops, destitute farm families and shifting sands where wheat fields once flourished combine to make a vivid impression upon the minds of city dwellers who know nothing of the great American prairies. Such indications of disaster lead immediately to the assumption that long-term relief on a large scale will be essential and that destitute families will have to be evacuated from widespread desert areas. But the "typical prairie States" refuse to become excited.

This contrast in attitude is especially noticeable in the reactions of Resettlement Administrator Tugwell and Gov. Landon of Kansas. Dr. Tugwell has returned from a survey of the drought area with the conviction that relief grants and loans will be essential for at least a year; that 150,000 Northwestern farm families may need aid, and that a permanent resettlement policy for this area should be worked out by Congress. In each case his plans hinge upon the expenditure of large sums from the Federal Treasury.

Gov. Landon is working along a totally different line. His first two objectives in Kansas are to obtain emergency railroad rates for cattle, feed and water pumping equipment, and to borrow pumps from oil companies. From the 1934 drought, he says, farmers learned to bale more straw and to construct ponds on their farms. Obviously, he is thinking of the drought as a Middle Western problem, calling for simple, practical and chiefly local methods of relief.

Drought is not a novel experience on the plains. While the heat and deficiency of moisture in 1934 and 1936 have been unusually severe, they have not upset the self-confidence of the great majority of prairie farmers. Like Gov. Landon, their thoughts doubtless run more to the baling of straw, the pumping of water and the construction of ponds than to "resettlement." "These," the Governor said, "are all things we can do ourselves as we did before."

Undoubtedly his words reflect the spirit of the Middle West. Without denying the need for Governmental aid, particularly in the more hard-hit sections, they certainly suggest the wisdom of permitting this great agricultural region to direct its own defenses until they are demonstrated to be inadequate.

Subsidies And Politics.

Distribution of soil conservation benefits, now scheduled to begin six weeks before election day, is not likely to become a significant political issue. Some G. O. P. orators may accuse the Administration of trying to buy farm votes, but for the most part they will be silenced in advance by the language of their own platform and by Gov. Landon's assurances of limited subsidies for farmers.

If, of course, entirely logical that the AAA benefits already authorized should be paid soon after crops have been harvested. Checks could not have been mailed to farmers earlier in the year, for in each case compliance with the conservation program must be previously ascertained. And to delay the flow of Federal money farm-ward until after election would cause an unnatural accumulation of work in the Government's disbursement machinery.

If the AAA were deliberately planning to release this money at a time when it would be most influential in garnering votes for the New Deal, the flow of checks would probably reach a peak in October. Under present plans that peak is not expected to be reached until December. Moreover, it is reasonable to suppose that the first payments will be made in the South, because of the early harvests there. If so, the political effect will be inconsequential, for that section is already generally regarded as safe territory for the Administration.

The important factor in the distribution of subsidies is not the time element. Rather it is the use of enormous sums of taxpayers' money for the benefit of one class or group, thus encouraging many electors to vote for the candidate who promises the most lavish outlays of public funds for their benefit. In this respect subsidies are unavoidably demoralizing. Whether distributed before or after election, they tend to place favored interests above the public welfare and to create the impression that the Government owes every one a living.

On this basis a most emphatic argument can be made against the New Deal policy of financially rewarding farmers for the use of common sense in cultivating their land. But the Republican Party is in no position to raise that issue. The platform adopted at Cleveland and Gov. Landon's acceptance speech both call for cash benefits to "cushion" farm families against the effects of price fluctuations and restricted foreign markets. Details of the Republican plan have not been worked out, but the general effects of subsidies remain the same under any administration.

Instead of becoming piously excited about the prospects of a limited number of farmers receiving Government checks, while campaign orators are pleading for their support at the polls in November, critics of the Administration might profitably devote their energy to the organization of farmers and marketing groups and to permanent correction of the maladjustments which give rise to the subsidy program.

Watermelons.

The forbidden fruit was not the watermelon, said Mark Twain, or Adam would never have repented. But the season is at hand when clutched sons of Adam do repent because of it. Washington is now receiving large loads and truck loads from the South, bringing regrets to those who can remember when they had both space and time to surrender adequately to this luscious temptation.

Watermelon is not to be appreciated when served in dainty round slices and eaten at a dinner table under restraint of etiquette, much less when scooped out in tantalizing samples for a melon cocktail. It has nothing in common with canapés or serviettes or after-dinner small talk. It is incompatible with the etiquette that permits the elevated elbow only for drinking and not for eating. Its most appropriate place, in short, is not in restaurant or dining room.

But the oracles will be propitious if you quarter the melon lengthwise under a shade tree, with your nearest companion safely out of seed-spitting range. Then lay the knife aside as an instrument too dainty for effective excavation. In watermelon eating, nature cannot be regimented.

Neither should nature be hurried, for the removal of seeds is a business requiring almost meditative deliberation. Yet she should be restrained. The paradoxical impulse to run through the red and stop at the green should be balanced against the prospect of pickled watermelon rind during the lean winter months.

Elbow room for eating watermelons encourages a leisurely way of life. This, more than lack of industry and machinery, may explain the unhurried philosophy of Southern rural communities.

Inflation: Something that blows up everything a salaried man has to buy, but leaves his pay envelope just as flat as ever, latter.

The Future Explorer.

William Le Varre in the Rotarian Magazine. The clever thing to do is to do our exploring from now on, in test tubes. More things will be discovered in laboratories in the next ten years than will come out of any natural storehouses. The world is full of men who every now and then get fed up with their civilization and want to go off somewhere far, far away and look at less complex horizons. The bear went over the mountain just to see what he could see. . . . And that's just about all the requirements for even the most famous explorer.



Placing The Bets.

Letters To The Editor.

A Look into the Future.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: These United States were settled primarily by people of Anglo-Saxon origin. Such were the people who gave birth to our institutions, which were an expression of their historical background and of their character.

We made the mistake of holding our country out as the refuge of the politically oppressed of all races, with the result that peoples of different breeds and psychology from all parts of the world, and many of them not of the best of their race, have been pouring into the United States ever since the Civil War. The result is that our people of Anglo-Saxon strain and the original stock have become submerged, and now constitute a pitiable minority, and are exercising but little influence upon the affairs of our country and its ultimate destiny.

The people who now control the politics of the United States by the grant of practically universal suffrage have no heritage of free or popular government, or the slightest comprehension of what it is, or capacity to operate democratic government as understood and practiced by peoples of the Anglo-Saxon race. This is becoming more evident each year, and our being alarmingly demonstrated at the present time.

It has become manifest for the foregoing reasons that our political institutions, as they now exist, will undergo radical changes within the next generation, and that government of the people, for the people, and by the people, will cease to exist amongst us. Our Constitution and governmental policies will be so changed that not one vestige of our Anglo-Saxon origin will remain.

Our institutions may and probably will be transformed into a totalitarian state, the underlying principles of which will be socialism tinged with communism, or we may become the subjects of dictatorship such as followed the fall of the Roman Republic.

Let us hope that these predictions may prove false, but nevertheless, the present signs call for prayerful meditation and serious thinking on the part of our people. ALEXANDER SIDNEY LANIER. Washington, July 27.

On Choosing Postmasters.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: There are grave dangers to our government in the recent executive order of the President, placing postmasters under the civil service. Merely to select a postmaster is not a good reason for kicking loyal Americans out of office and putting college-bred radicals in their places.

The recent activities of some malcontents in picketing the Federal Bureau of Investigation and endeavoring to stir up discontent in that important branch of the government emphasizes the fact that one of the attributes which should be insisted upon when any person is appointed to office is that they are intensely loyal to their government. If they are not, they have no right to hold government office at the expense of those who are loyal.

As between a loyal citizen with a common school education to perform the relatively simple duties of a rural postmaster and a too smart radical of foreign extraction, it is clear that our safety would lie with the former and not with the latter. OBSERVER. Washington, July 27.

Salute to Mexico.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The fact that Mexico has a government that raises above the low level of superstition and ignorance is most gratifying to forward-looking people who are interested in the well being and progress of mankind.

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the Editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

A Voice From Mobile.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: If this is a democratic country, then let us hope that WPA will not last longer than next November. You go to the headquarters of the WPA to look for work. After you have turned your family history inside out they tell you to go to another office. You are subjected to another grilling, and are told that this is the wrong place; you should have gone upstairs. You get the same third degree there, and they tell you that Mobile has nothing to do with giving out jobs, that Montgomery is where all the positions are assigned.

The heads of the departments give the good salaries jobs to friends who do not need help. The entire mechanism of the WPA is revolving on personal friendship. If the administration does not like you, then it is your hard luck.

When the regulations were such that a woman with a husband who had a job could not work, but Mobile's officials winked at the fact that a dozen or more girls married for a term of one to three years, were only known by their maiden names, and received their checks as Miss —.

If these rules are general, and every office is run this way, we would like to know it. We can not find out anything here. If we ask questions, they tell us in a most condescending tone of voice: "You just do not understand." We understand that; unless you know how to "soft soap" these women, or put the fear of God into the politicians, you stand no kind of a chance.

The heads of the departments in Washington are so hedged in by their secretaries that letters of complaint never reach them, and Mr. F. D. Roosevelt does not seem to care. The people who have the misfortune to be 65 years old and dismissed and advised to apply for the pension. This pension of about \$8 per month is reluctantly produced, and you have signed away the right to every thing that could possibly come to you in the few years remaining.

MRS. FRANCES V. BEVERLY. Mobile, Ala., July 25.

'We Must Think Things Out.'

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: There is a current in American thought today that favors an industrial and political dictatorship. Mussolini looms large in the concepts of some industrial leaders in America. They would openly advocate such a dictatorship in this country if they dared. Today democracy is on trial—it is still an experiment. The huge industrial development and concentration of wealth we see everywhere may mean the death of democracy and the choice of either fascism or socialism.

We cannot go back to the old competitive system of production. It is too wasteful. The day of large scale production is here to stay. We must have either a social Federal control of the large industrial plants, including railroads, coal mines and oil wells, run for the benefit of the masses rather than for the few, or we must have a rule by the big lords of industry speaking through the mouth of a dictator. Obviously fascism may be ushered in as a benevolent and efficient system, but in the course of time it may approach the condition suggested by Jack London in the "Iron Heel."

America means tolerance. America is a land of differences and we should not try to abolish those differences and reduce everything to a deadly uniformity. Americanism means peace—we mustn't get excited at every little ripple or think every firecracker is a Bolshevik bomb. We must think things out. ARISTOTLE. Alexandria, Va., July 26.

New Deal Criticism.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: My first objection to all this Federal, so-called New Deal foolishness is its utter lack of common sense. Its failure to face the fact that life is a struggle for existence. The Townsend pension plan's only appeal to reason is the New Deal bank of planned scarcity—that there is such a super-abundance of food and clothing it must be killed, plowed under and destroyed because the New Deal stands for only an abundance of things to eat, wear and use.

I say that fine, old, well-intentioned gentleman, Dr. Townsend, whom the aged respect has deduced the only logical and principled thing about all this New Deal foolishness and temperamental sentimentality. If there is such a super-abundance of food and clothing, the two fundamental necessities of life, and there are 12,000,000 of unemployed, why not, says the good old doctor, decrease employable unemployed by retiring, as is done in the Army, Navy, Postoffice, etc.?

Father Coughlin said the Townsend plan is economic insanity, and I say all this so-called New Deal planned scarcity and planned political plundering and temperamental middle-minded sentimentality is downright foolishness for which we are experiencing punishment right now in our widespread drought.

P. H. JAMES. Washington, July 25.

Note to Bro. Pegler.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: What is this you are printing in Pegler's column of July 27? Does this Mrs. Eleanor Holm Jarrett need a defender for her right to get drunk? No. Let her get tight as often as she wants to—and Brother Pegler with her if he wishes—but she must do it as a private citizen.

After making an agreement to represent the people and after accepting the people's money, for her passage and keep, she has absolutely no right to let them down by doing what she wishes only because of the detriment to her athletic abilities but, more because of her terrible example to her young companions whose morals she corrupts and whose morals she undermines.

And let me say that it may be common among Brother Pegler's acquaintances to tell their children to see their mother drunk. That I wouldn't know. But I do know that no child, no matter how low down in the social scale her class may be, is proud of such a parent.

ATHLETE. Kensington, Md., July 27.

WPA Votes.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I have been reading in The Post where various political writers, such as Mr. Franklin W. Johnson and others, try to convey the idea that most, or all, of those receiving aid from the Government through the WPA, WPA, etc., will vote for Roosevelt this fall.

I have a brother who is employed on one of these made-work projects. This project is located in a certain Midwestern town, which has a population of less than 10,000. A straw vote was taken of the 23 men engaged on this job, and the result of this poll was that 7 voted for Roosevelt and 16 for Landon. This town is not located in Kansas, but I will not mention the name to eliminate any chance for "cracking down." The above result shows that there are some people left who will not sell their votes for some New Deal slum and gravy.

ANTI-NEW DEALER. District Heights, Md., July 27.

Tax-Exempt Bonds.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In reply to Margaret L. Whipple, for those who love and appreciate America, and hope always to be able to kiss the cheeks of the Statue of Liberty, the answer is the National Union for Social Justice.

Any intelligent person knows, if we did not have tax-exempt bonds, that money would be put into industry and give labor the chance to earn their living, instead of having the Government dole it out in relief. Unfortunately, people have to eat. R. D. F. SCHOLLEY. Williamsport, Pa., July 27.

The Post Impressionist

Gentle Grafter:
Spanish Type

Post Office, Wednesday.

BECAUSE we have said our fervent say about the romance of the Spain of yesterday and Spain of the day before, it may be only fair to admit that those Spains did have some phases which were unromantic.

Certain critics of present tendencies in the United States believe that the American middle-class is in danger of being extinguished by certain forms of legislation. Well, if a middle-class may be said ever to have flourished on the Iberian Peninsula, the era of its florescence was a long while ago.

Certain critics of present tendencies in the United States complain that every sort of taxation is rising so high—or, if you prefer, settling down so heavily—as to be approaching the unendurable. In Spain, under both monarchy and republic, taxes were unendurable.

And they were as mad as they were maddening.

One of the workings of the octol, the city-lark system, presented, for instance, a perfect example:

The octol literally caught the rural truck-farmer coming and going. He had to pay a duty on all the produce that he hauled into town for marketing. And, on his way home, he had to pay a tax on what he had been unable to sell.

But the great game of Spanish public life was the graceful game of Graft. No grafter in our own country ever achieved the ingenuity or exhibited the resourcefulness of the Spanish grafter of the old days—who was by no means always a professional politician.

We used to know an aged Spaniard who, as a poor and ambitious young man, found himself stranded in Manila, when the Philippines were Spanish territory. At last a painting contractor—one of those patrons of commercial art who seek contracts for the painting of houses and whatnot—offered our friend some small percentage on every painting contract he secured.

He hustled everywhere. Alas, all Manila was divided into two categories: a few buildings that had just been painted—and a whole lot that never had been, that didn't want to be, or that were constructed from materials which one simply doesn't paint!

Finally somebody said: "Why don't you try that battleship in the harbor? It must be at least a month since it's been painted."

"Does our Ministry of Marine," inquired the y. m., "have its ships painted monthly?"

And the answer was: "Ask this ship's captain."

"I went aboard that afternoon," our energetic friend told us. "I didn't like to disturb the sentry who was taking his siesta; but I heard the music of a guitar coming from somewhere aft—and there I found the player lying in a hammock."

"I am the captain," he said, "but why are you disturbing me?"

"However, as soon as I let him know my errand, he—changed his tune. People think that we Spaniards are slow workers. Why, I closed my contract with that officer in three minutes—for paint for his vessel's whole hull. At his proposal, I merely agreed that he should get a receipt for 25 per cent more than he'd pay, and that he should give me 5 of the 25."

"I hadn't looked at the ship's hull when I came up the side. On the way down, though, I looked. Her paint was a foot thick!"

When our friend had thoroughly exhausted the possibilities of the paint business in Manila, he became a fire-insurance salesman. It seemed to him that the principles which made the former trade mildly profitable might be so circumspically applied to the latter as to make it a gold mine.

Following the naval knowledge he had now acquired, he cultivated the admiral in command of Manila Harbor.

Said our friend:

"The admiral didn't see why he should insure the port buildings—until I initiated him into the mysteries of the commission theory. But then, in rapid succession, we insured everything contained in the compound. The only drawback was that there weren't enough buildings to meet his suddenly pressing needs."

"Soon, however, he had a great idea. 'Well, instantly insure,' said he, 'that pier I'm having built about half a mile out there. . . . Eh? . . . Oh, you can't see it! It hasn't yet got to a point where it's visible even at low water. But the Government ought to have fire insurance for it: it's an expensive pier—it's being built of the very best concrete.'"

The gentle art—yet after all, does its presence prove that the old Spanish regime was unromantic? Come to think of it, the picaresque chronicle is a highly esteemed romance form.

THE WHIPPING POST.

Associated Press news from Spain: "Some reports fixed the size of the insurrectionist troops at 100,000."

Feet or inches? Length, breadth or thickness?

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler.

Quoddy Village.

President Roosevelt is expected to come ashore in Eastport some time today, and before he leaves for Canada to do a little neighboring with our friends across the line he probably will decide whether to close the Quoddy Village, put up the shutters and drain the pipes or keep it open as usual. The Quoddy dam and the village are strictly the boss' own show, although the United States Army Corps of Engineers have done the work. He has been summering in these waters—boy and man—years and years and has watched the decay of Eastport and the change in people with the naked eye. He remembers when Eastport was a busy fishing and canning town, for the Roosevelt summer home on the Canadian island of Campobello is just a few miles out from the town wharves, and Eastport is the jumping-off place.

So he probably was feeling a little sentimental when he appropriated \$10,000,000 out of the big relief "kitty" toward the plans of the dam which were intended to create a tremendous power plant which in turn was expected to serve as a home for the "economic royalists" with their factories and cargo ships.

Later on, when he wasn't looking, someone snatched away half of the \$10,000,000, making a total of \$7,000,000. The \$7,000,000 is almost spent now, and the work is tapering off sharply, so that the last man will be paid off with the last dollar. The boss obviously expected to jam this thing through, because even the original \$10,000,000 was less than one-third of the total ultimate cost, and he made no definite plans for obtaining the rest of the money. He probably figured that with \$7,000,000 already spent, and with a beautiful tailor-made village standing on the outskirts of the project, nobody would have the nerve to call his bluff and shut down the whole job unfinished.

However, that is precisely what happened, and the engineers under Col. Phil Fleming are getting ready to chuck it by the 15th of August. By that time four small dams will be finished, but useless, because two big dams and some other works have not even been started. The four useless dams are not dramatic, however, because they look like so much railroad fill or highway grade. The village which cost about \$1,500,000, is the great pain in the neck, for there are thousands of families in this part of the country living in terrible kennels, raising pasty, peaked little kids in smelly squalor, and it wouldn't look right for the government to build an empty town of 120 separate houses and two apartment buildings, with quarters for 425 families, while the snow sits in through the cracks of the shanties where the lower classes pursue their wretched existence.

These houses and apartment buildings are heated from a central plant on the edge of the village, and the turn of a little gadget on the fall brings the steam hissing and banging through the rooms. The cook stoves are electrical, and of course, there is electric light. All this sounds very luxurious and much too good for the lower orders, but the Army Engineers are a tight-fisted lot—a curious paradox, considering their current role of expert spendthrifts—and they built these homes at a cost of about \$2,500 per family unit, including the heating plant, water supply, stoves, a first-class Tom Thumb Hospital and a beautiful fire engine complete with red shirts and firemen's hats.

7 Reported Dead In Illinois Wreck

Clay City, Ill., July 28 (AP)—Bodies of seven persons were recovered today from the wreckage of a Baltimore & Ohio freight train, derailed by a split switch. Ruby Anderson, Clay City telephone operator, said two more bodies still were in the wreckage. At least five others, all transients, were injured. They were taken to Flora (Ill.) Hospital, where two were released after treatment. The identified dead: Head brakeman Wayne Caldwell, Washington, Ind.; Harold Fletcher, Newport News, Va., a transient, identified by Hubert Malone, also of Newport News, one of the injured; Robert May, Washington, Ind., reported to be a member of the train crew, and L. V. McNeill, colored, of Alexander City, Ala., a transient, and an unidentified man about 60. The train was derailed when the locomotive struck a split switch while running onto a siding. Caldwell was scalded to death and Luther McCool, the engineer, was scalded seriously.

1,000 Ethiopians Slain On Move on Highway

Addis Ababa, July 28 (AP)—An Italian communiqué said today 1,000 Ethiopians were killed and wounded in an unsuccessful attempt to cut the Addis Ababa-Dessale motor highway. The Ethiopians were reported led by Dedjazmach Aberra, son of Ras Kassa, military leader during the Italo-Ethiopian war.

Eagle Seizes Child.

Trento, Italy, July 28 (AP)—An eagle today swooped down, seized and carried off a 10-year-old child, year old daughter of a peasant farmer, as she slept on the edge of a field her father was cultivating.

Forsaken Philippines

Islanders Feel Neglected By United States, Particularly After Commissioner Murphy's Recall To Run In Michigan.

By Vicente Albano Pacis.
Special Correspondence of The Post.

Manila. LONG FEELING neglected by the United States, the Philippines, with President Roosevelt's decision to have American High Commissioner Frank Murphy run for Governor of Michigan, believes all the more that it is being entirely abandoned.

The feeling has developed by degrees. When the independence law was passed some two years ago, Filipino immigration to America was immediately limited to 50 a year. A year ago the limitation of Philippine exports to America under the various quota systems became effective. Then, when some \$50,000,000 in funds, accumulating as gold profit and as excise tax collection, were about to be paid by the United States Treasury to the Philippine Commonwealth, Congress and the courts delayed the payment indefinitely.

It was only a month ago that, for the first time since 1900, the major American political parties totally ignored the islands in their platforms. More recently, Quintin Paredes, Philippine Resident Commissioner in Congress, reported that the Filipinos in America were "worse treated now than before the establishment of the Commonwealth." Having been regarded as "foreigners" with all the concomitant "prejudices." Then, when the Filipinos thought they had a friend in court in Frank Murphy, Murphy re-entered Michigan politics at the behest of the President.

Murphy's defection, to judge from Filipino comments, is about the last straw.

Restricted Immigration A Blow To Filipinos.

THE LIMITATIONS on Filipino immigration is quite a blow to the Philippines, economically and intellectually. Young Filipinos used to go to America with the main object of studying as self-supporting students. Filipino farmers graduating from the sugarcane fields of Hawaii moved to America's West Coast and created a serious labor problem. Of the former, many returned to the Philippines. Filipino graduates of American universities are dominant in the technical, professional, and teaching fields; add by far the great majority of them obtained their education as working students. The immigration ban has rendered American universities accessible only to Filipinos who are sent by the government on scholarships or who come from the Philippine "Home Coast" and these, together, will always be a mere handful.

This partial Filipino exclusion from America, together with the popular notion of the well-manifested by the major political parties, that the Philippines are not only independent of the United States but have also forced America to grant the Philippines the right of self-determination, is thought here to be largely responsible for the growing prejudice Commissioner Paredes reports. The complaint against the Philippines is a competitor which American labor, sugar, dairy, cordage and other interests have been popularizing substantially.

But the Philippines had hoped that Frank Murphy, from whom Washington has evidently been willing and eager to learn its ABC on Philippine affairs, would straighten out matters. And he still may, except that running for Governor of Michigan will be a great distraction. President Roosevelt evidently plans to keep Murphy on the payroll as High Commissioner until just a month before the elections, when he will go on leave without pay. He will, therefore, go into the Michigan fight as de jure American High Commissioner to the Philippines, evidently so that he will have a place to alight in the event Murphy decides not to take him back for the time being.

Michigan Race Will Consume Murphy's Time.

THE MICHIGAN campaign will necessarily rob him of the time which the Philippines hoped he would devote to Philippine affairs. When he was in Washington the last time—and this coincided with the rejection of the first independence law and the demand for a new one from the islands—Murphy himself devised a two-point compromise which pleased the Filipino factions. The first point in the compromise was the enactment of a new law with an amendment providing for American military withdrawal in ten years. The second step was to be a trade conference between America and the Philippines which President Roosevelt forthwith announced he would call early in 1936.

At this conference, which Murphy is expected to hasten, the Filipinos hope to turn the tables on the United States. America has long been telling the Filipinos that they could not eat their cake and have it too, referring to their desire for both independence and the advance-

Off the Record.

By Ed Reed
This much, O heaven—if I should brood or rave,
Pity me not; but let the world be free.
Yes, in my madness if I strike me dead,
Heed you the grass that grows upon my grave.
If I dare snarl between this sun and sod,
Whimper and clamor, give me grace to own
In run and rain and fruit in season shown,
The shining silence of the scorn of God.
Thank God the stars are set beyond my power,
If I must travail in a night of Calvary.
Thank God my tears will never vex a moth,
Nor any curse of mine cut down a flower.
Men say the sun was darkened: yet I had
Thought it beat brightly, even on Calvary.
And He that hung upon the Torturing Tree
Heard all the crickets singing, and was glad.
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The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips.

Olympics Stuff.

There was a young jumper named Pottle
Whose vigor nobody could throttle.
But he drank whisky straight
From a special soup plate
Till they poured him back into the bottle.

There was a pole vaulter named Bopp
Who liked to hear wine bottles pop;
In his jump for the crown
He confused up with down
But he won the 1,000-yard drop!

I once knew a sprinter named Muncie
Who was champ at all-night drinking stunts;
When they fired the gun
He broke into a run—
In too many directions at once.

There was a crack diver named Gus
Who had highballs delivered by bus,
But he took a dive high
When the tank was bone dry;
How was Gustavo to know where he was?

There was a shot-putter named Bubbs
Who trained at the finest night clubs;
He came run very fast,
But he couldn't get past
Taverna, inns, bars, speakeasies and pubs.

I'm a leaper of merit myself,
I can jump from a floor to a shelf,
When I take a high hop
I can't come to a stop—
Liquor gives me the thought I'm an elf!

This seems to be one of those years when many candidates would rather be President than be right.

Title for a movie about radio orators: "Scream Pastures."

"It's a screwy campaign," says Elmer Twitchell. "Here you have Roosevelt denouncing royalists and Lemke coming out with a promise to make everybody a king or a queen."

With so many politicians taking a walk it's no wonder they call these the "dog" days.

Hates of 1936.
A girl I hate
Is Doris
She wears a hat
When on a hike.
MERVIN L. LANE.

Another bird I'd like to punch
Speak of a midnight meal as "lunch."
The man—a Chesterfield is he—
Who always acts and talks like me!
GEORGE BISSELL.

Nat Brandyrine says that out in the drought regions the conversation usually begins: "Well, it looks like we'd have a nice day if it rains."

Romance—1936.
Show me that life
Can surely mean,
More than a deadly,
Gray routine.
Break down the boredom,
Smash the bars,
Show me the pathway
To the stars.
And when the game
Becomes a bore,
Show me, young lady,
Any door!
ED. SMALL.

Elmer Twitchell says his nephew entered the sober events at the Olympics but couldn't get many others interested because they thought he said "sober."

Poem By Chesterton

By William Lyon Phelps.

A Prayer In Darkness.
G. K. Chesterton was an optimist possessed with the wit and humor often associated with ironical pessimism; he was so varied in talent that in his continual controversies he could afford to give his antagonist always the choice of weapons; for no matter in what manner he was attacked, he was always ready.

Although a tremendous individualist, an uncompromising believer in the supreme worth of the single human soul, his faith in the universe was so great that he could sink his individuality in it, in the way of the true mystic. Seidman was so great a humorist so great a mystic; seldom has a mystic had a faith so radiant with humor.

I advise those who read the following poem by him to read it carefully, five times, to see how a great individualist can sink his individuality. It is because he was not self-centered.

A Prayer In Darkness.
This much, O heaven—if I should brood or rave,
Pity me not; but let the world be free.
Yes, in my madness if I strike me dead,
Heed you the grass that grows upon my grave.

If I dare snarl between this sun and sod,
Whimper and clamor, give me grace to own
In run and rain and fruit in season shown,
The shining silence of the scorn of God.

Thank God the stars are set beyond my power,
If I must travail in a night of Calvary.
Thank God my tears will never vex a moth,
Nor any curse of mine cut down a flower.

Men say the sun was darkened: yet I had
Thought it beat brightly, even on Calvary.
And He that hung upon the Torturing Tree
Heard all the crickets singing, and was glad.

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War Haunts 26 Nations

Englishmen View Partitioning Of Europe Into Armed Rivalries With Alarm, Refuse To Take Sides.

(Editor's note: Great Britain is on the fence temporarily in the rush of rival groups in Europe to arm for war, Frederick Kuh, United Press correspondent in Europe, explains in the following dispatch—third of a series: "Will There Be War in Europe?")

By Frederick Kuh.
Copyright, 1936, by the United Press.

London, July 28.—As Englishmen see it, the rumblings of an approaching war haunt 26 European nations today. They believe that attempts to reorganize the world on a basis of collective security have failed disastrously since Japan, Germany and Italy successfully defied the League of Nations and inaugurated an era of collective security. They believe that the world is now in a more perilous position than it has ever been in since the World War. They believe that Europe is rapidly dividing itself into two hostile groups, with France, Russia, Czechoslovakia, Turkey and Lithuania in one and Germany, Austria, Hungary, Poland, Bulgaria, Finland and perhaps Italy in the other.

The other powers are more uncertain. Yugoslavia is dependent on Germany for her foreign trade, yet she is bound to France by a military alliance. Rumania, however, is wavering. Rumania is seeking security in the Franco-Soviet fold, but Fascist and pro-German influences are growing daily.

Englishmen view the partitioning of Europe into armed rivalries with alarm, but they remain indecisive. Although familiar with the theory that a British guarantee to protect Belgium in 1914 might have prevented the World War, they steadfastly refuse to take sides in advance of the "inevitable" future conflict.

The British people themselves are widely divided in their sympathies and their conceptions of British interests in choosing between the two continental alignments.

All Classes.
The rift runs through all social classes. The ruling British Conservative Party is torn between fear of Communist Russia's influence on the far-flung British Empire and the threat of Japanese, German and Italian expansion at the expense of their colonies. Many Liberals and Socialists, too, are rebelling against the peace terms imposed on Germany in 1919 and have not allowed opposition to return of Chancellor Adolf Hitler's policies to thwart their friendship for Germany. Perhaps an even more powerful deterrent to British entanglement in Europe is the decided reluctance of the dominions to be pulled into a European war at the United Kingdom's heels.

A majority of the British cabinet undoubtedly shares Mr. Minister Alfred Duff-Cooper's opinion that the Rhineland, which Hitler has re-armed, is a common Franco-British frontier and that Germany is a potential aggressor.

This faction would have Britain go to war only if directly attacked or to defend the French, Belgian or Dutch lowlands from which a hostile power usually begins "Well, it looks like we'd have a nice day if it rains."

One of the major questions facing Britain today is whether she should enter a silent understanding with Germany to allow Hitler to prepare for expansion at the expense of Russia or Czechoslovakia in return for assurances that Germany will not drive toward the West, respecting the territorial status quo of that region. That responsible quarters in Berlin are considering this escape was indicated in a recent London Times editorial which even went so far as to suggest an Anglo-German alliance. "The Franco-Soviet pact is not regarded here as a helpful diplomatic achievement," the Times said.

What is the sense of those tremendous warnings of Germany's growing omnipotence when the terms are combined with appeals for an "old-fashioned military alliance" against her?

Will Avoid Allegiance.
But Britain probably will avoid allegiance to either group, at least until her rearmament program is completed at the end of 1938. This year Britain is spending \$1,000,000,000 on war preparedness. At the same time it is estimated that Germany is spending four and a half times that much in the same period.

By the end of next year, the British air force, including reserve planes, will total about 4,000 fighting machines. Her army is being mechanized and expanded and she is rushing preparations for construction of the world's greatest fleet.

With her defensive and offensive power increased, Britain will be less exposed to humiliations like those recently suffered not only at the hands of Japan, Germany and Italy but even the Balkan States who, at the Dardanelles conference, bluntly accused Britain of hypocrisy.

It is an open question whether Germany can realize a large part of her program without war. Many experienced British observers believe Hitler can fulfill the Bismarckian dream of a German-controlled Europe from the Baltic to the Black Sea without armed conflict.

However, once German influence is planted on the Soviet frontier, the danger of war will be great. The Versailles Treaty to shreds, defied the League, installed troops and guns in the Rhineland and drawn Austria closer to the Reich. But a German attempt to smash Czechoslovakia might start French and Russian aircraft and armies moving.

If this happens, there will be few, if any, neutrals on the war-scarred continent.

Britain is certain of her policy in only one section of Europe—and that is the Mediterranean. She must stop Premier Benito Mussolini there. She must restore confidence in her strength which formerly was taken for granted and therefore did not need backing until it shattered last fall.

Tension Fanned.
The acute Anglo-Italian tension has passed, but the British are now methodically preparing extensive defense bases. They are determined to be ready if and when another similar crisis arises.

Some observers are convinced that the Mediterranean is as likely a spot as any for the outbreak of the next conflict, and even if it should break out in Central Europe or in the Baltic, the Mediterranean would immediately become one of the most strategic positions in Europe.

The Mediterranean situation has been so pedaled in recent months, while European problems, including the Rhineland crisis and sanc-

Swedish Envoy's Daughter Is Dead

The Swedish minister, Wollmar Boström, and Mrs. Boström have been called to Stockholm by the sudden death of their elder daughter, Miss Pauline Boström, it was learned yesterday. They will arrive today from New York on the Queen Mary.

Washington society remembers Miss Boström as one of the most charming debutantes of the 1927-28 season. She was 28 in the years during which she made the Capital her home. She played a leading part in the social life of its younger diplomatic set.

Miss Boström spent the winter of 1934 in Stockholm, where she developed a keen interest in reviving an interest in weaving and similar crafts.

The Boströms have a younger daughter, Ellis, who is the wife of Sixten Wollmar, a Swedish-born American citizen, who was connected with a Swedish firm with offices in Rye, N. Y.

5 Families Routed.

Sterling, Ill., July 28 (AP)—Tear-gas bombs forced five families to flee their homes and other acts of violence were reported today as officials of the Northwestern Bank Wire Co. and union representatives gathered for a second meeting in an effort to settle a three-week-old strike.

Camalier & Buckley

Vacuum Ice Coolers

No need to run out of Ice Cubes with one of these coolers. Prepare for your party by filling with cubes 6 hours beforehand, then at the proper hour you have another supply ready to remove from your refrigerator.

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THE GREATEST INNOVATION IN SHAVING SINCE THE STONE AGE

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Men swear by the Packard Lifetime Lektro-Shaver, and women have bought, used and praised its safe, easy simplicity. And best of all... IT REALLY SHAVES YOU CLEAN!

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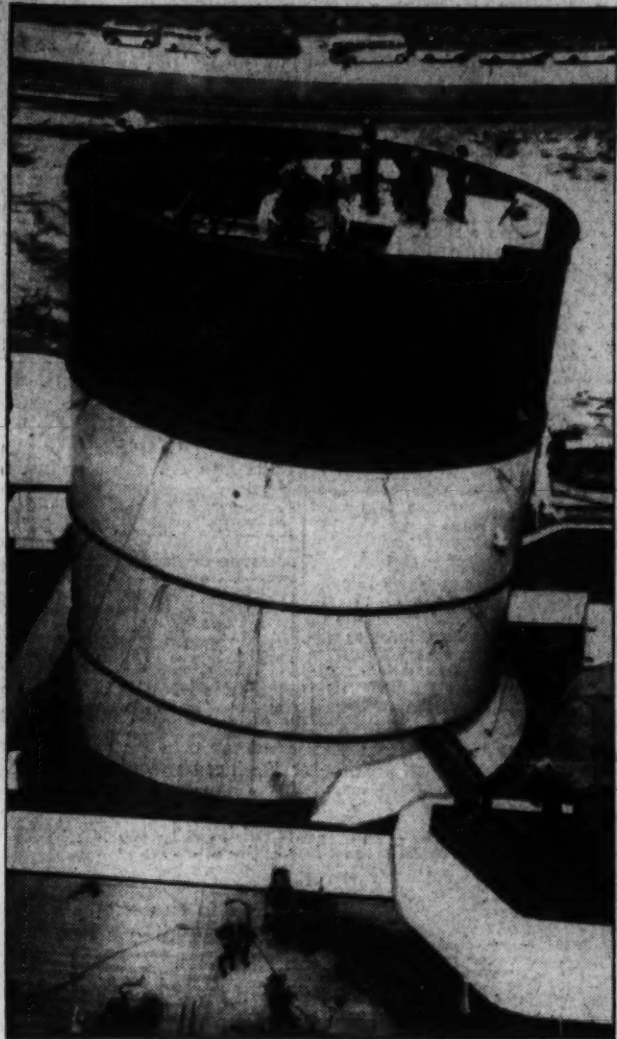
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Hunger Marchers in Pennsylvania

The Post is the only morning paper in Washington with Associated Press WIREPHOTO Service.



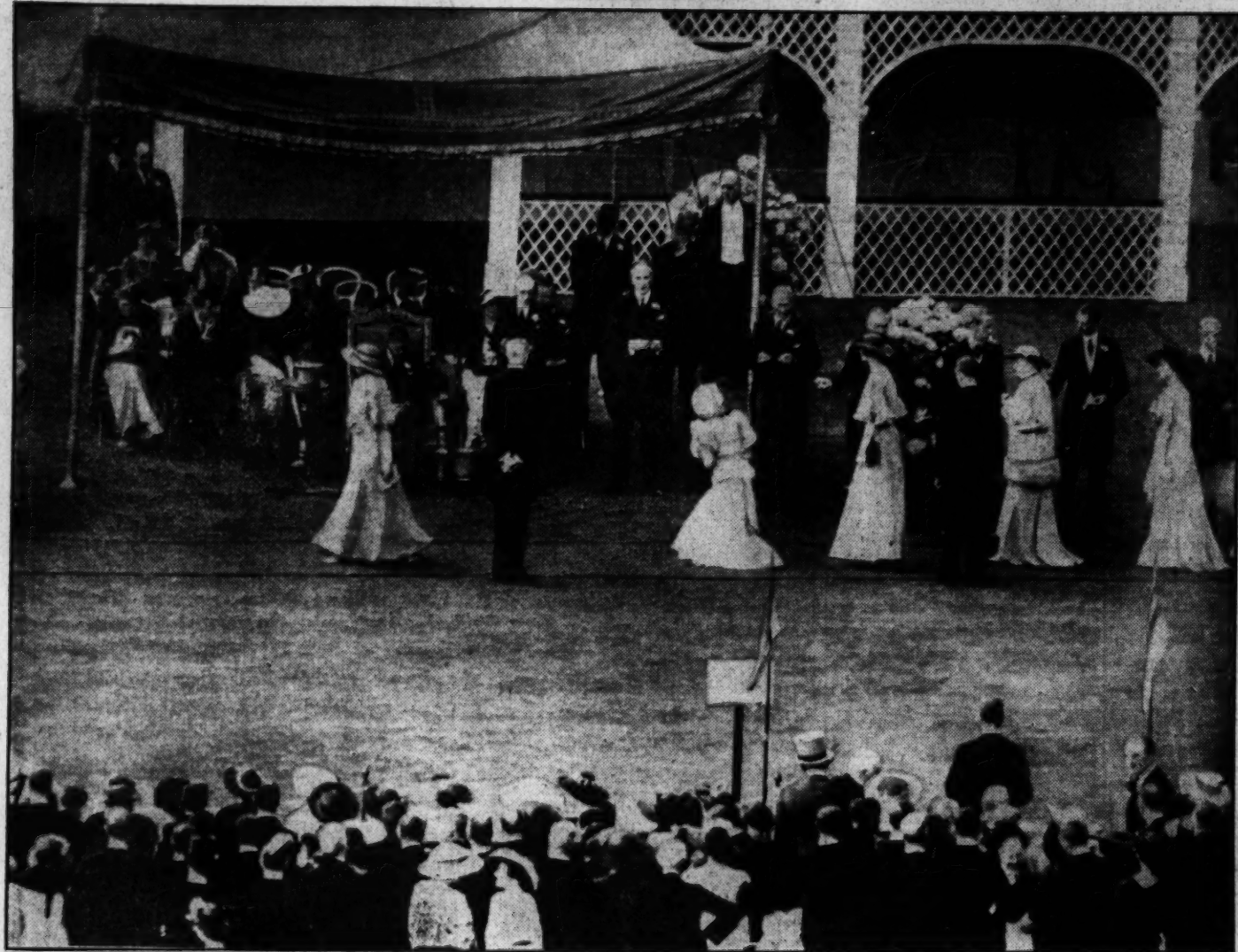
ALTERING FUNNELS ON QUEEN MARY. New baffles being fitted to one of the huge funnels of the liner Queen Mary, after which an attempt will be made to better the speed records already established.



WIDE WORLD PHOTO.
RECRUIT HUNGER MARCHERS. Charles Spencer, leader of group of hunger marchers that gathered at Harrisburg, Pa., urging members of a mass meeting to accompany the marchers. The delegation hopes to force legislators to resume relief to needy families which have been cut off.



ASSOCIATED PRESS PHOTO.
GAS MASKS FOR BRITONS. The British government is demonstrating a new and almost perfect type of gas mask, 40,000,000 of which will be provided to civilians, to be distributed from depots where they will be kept stored by the air raid precautions department. A girl, fitted with the new mask, is shown leaving a mobile chamber during recent air raid tests in England.



WIDE WORLD PHOTO.
CURTSEY BEFORE KING. At a royal garden party in the grounds of Buckingham Palace, King Edward VIII received debutantes while seated on a gilt chair under a red-and-gold burbar tent. Other members of the royal family occupied the tent, which is supported on silver posts. View above shows line of debutantes awaiting their turn to be presented to the King.



HARRIS & EWING.
BURNED IN FOREST FIRE. Dr. Maxwell M. Knechtel, of U. S. Geological Survey, who was injured while assisting in fighting a forest fire near Havre, Mont. Three members of the party that had been drafted to fight the flames, perished when shifting winds changed the course of the blaze.



ASSOCIATED PRESS WIREPHOTO.
A HELP TO MOTHER. Robert Wadlow, 18-year-old, 425-pound giant, who is still growing, cleaning the ceiling of his home at Alton, Ill., while his parents look on. He is the tallest man in medical annals.



ASSOCIATED PRESS WIREPHOTO.
DRIVER BURNED TO DEATH. Charred ruins of an automobile which crumpled under the wheels of a Long Island train. The flaming car was dragged several hundred feet before the train could be stopped.



WIDE WORLD PHOTO.
AQUAPLANE RACING ON PACIFIC COAST. Some of the 25 contenders in a cross-channel aquaplane race from Catalina Island to Hermosa Beach, in southern California, pictured during a trial spin. The race, an annual event, is scheduled for August 2.

Miss Shouse Sails Aug. 8 For Olympics

Much-Traveled Daughter of Mrs. D. L. Groner Leaving Again.

Recently Returned From World Tour With Her Sister, Marian.

By Dudley Harmon.

Although it's only a little over two months since Miss Elizabeth Shouse returned from a trip around the world, the much-traveled daughter of Mrs. D. Lawrence Groner is off again for Europe next month to see the Olympic games. With Miss Mary Bradley, daughter of Mrs. Joseph Bradley, of Rockville, Md., she will sail August 8 from New York aboard the S. S. Hansa.

It was only last May that Miss Shouse returned from the trip around the world which she made with her sister, Miss Marian Shouse; Mrs. Harry N. Coates, of Alexandria, and the latter's daughter, Miss Mary Coates. Members of the party rode camels in Egypt, attended the Grand National in Aintree and were entertained by the British governor of Shanghai, where Mr. Merritt Coates, son of Mrs. Coates, was at that time vice consul. He has since been transferred to a post at Havana, Cuba.

Mrs. Groner, who is touring Canada with Justice Groner, is not expected back in Washington until the fall. Miss Marian Shouse returns next week from the mountains of Kentucky, where she has been doing volunteer work for the Frontier Nursing Service. This organization is one of her chief interests, and when she is not actually down there herself, Miss Shouse can be seen at Capital parties energetically selling chances for the cause.

Others from Washington who will leave shortly for foreign countries include Senator and Mrs. William H. King, of Utah. They will sail tomorrow from New York for a cruise to Haiti, San Domingo, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, and do not plan to return until September. Mrs. King has visited the islands twice before.

The revolution in Spain has somewhat interfered with the vacation plans of the Secretary of State and Mrs. Hull, who were to have left for a holiday of several weeks in Hot Springs, Va. The Secretary has been working late at his office in the State Department ever since the first gun of the Spanish upset was fired, and he does not yet know when he will be able to get away.

Miss McCord, Diplomat Wed

Wedding Is Solemnized at The Hague; Will Go to Cairo.

An international romance which began in Washington culminated in a wedding at The Hague on July 17, when Miss Catherine Doris McCord, daughter of Mrs. Grace McCord, of this city, was married to Mr. Andre Cattau, the bridegroom was until last October Secretary of the Egyptian Legation here, where he was stationed for several years.

The ceremony was performed by the civil authorities in The Hague. Among the guests were the Minister of Mexico and the Minister of Venezuela and their wives, the Vice Consul of the United States in Rotterdam, members of the Egyptian Legation in The Hague, and a few intimate friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Cattau are residing in The Hague for a short time before leaving for Cairo, Egypt, where Mr. Cattau has been transferred to the Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

With her mother, the bride left Washington last January, and after a tour of Europe, went to The Hague.

The bride attended Penn Hall, Chambersburg, Pa., and the King-Smith School, Washington. She is a sister of Mrs. Giles Waite, this city.

Mrs. McCord has sailed from Europe and will return to her home in Washington tomorrow.

Miss Kay Morris To Marry Sept. 4

Will Become Bride of Mr. L. H. Mills, Corning, Kans.

Miss Kay Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bateman Morris, of Alta Vista, Md., has selected September 4 as the date of her wedding to Mr. L. H. Mills, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mills of Corning, Kan. The ceremony will take place in the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church.

Miss Morris will have as her attendants Mrs. Edward Haviland Walton, Mrs. Edwin Bateman Morris, Jr., of Alta Vista, and Mrs. Hardin S. Chandler, Jr., Miss Pattie Morris will be her sister's maid of honor.

Miss Elizabeth Towne will be bridesmaid, and Miss Fritz Farquhar of Sandy Spring, Md., will be junior bridesmaid.

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MRS. CHARLES N. JEFFRESS, with her small son, Gardiner Newton, photographed in the garden of their home in Maryland. Mrs. Jeffress is the former Miss Betty Hume.

English Motor Caravan of 83 Is Due Today

Party Traveling in 40 Cars Will Be Entertained During Stay Here.

Prominent English motorists, 83 in the party, will arrive here today in the first motor caravan ever to come from foreign country for a tour of the United States. The visitors, who are traveling in 40 cars, most of them driven by their owners, will be escorted into the Capital by a patrol car of the American Automobile Association, and will stay at the Shoreham Hotel.

They arrived in New York Monday aboard the Queen Mary but they were obliged to abandon their cars in favor of taxis for trips over the city, because of traffic. One of the party, Miss Barbara Smythe, who is driving her own car during the tour, evidently prefers being at the wheel herself to riding with the New York taxi drivers who, she said, all appeared sinister to her.

Mrs. Mel Griffin, of Ireland, and Mr. Murphy E. Symons, who has 2,000 miles of desert travel to his credit, were among the members of the party who spoke over the radio Monday night from the Rainbow room at Rockefeller Center. The skyscrapers were the most impressive thing about New York, they said, and added that they had expected to meet gangsters wherever they went. Yesterday they took an air trip over New York.

They leave there this morning and will be entertained at luncheon by the British guests at a cocktail party tomorrow at the Shoreham and they will all have dinner on the Shoreham Terrace tomorrow night.

Friday they will leave for Berkeley Springs, W. Va., and in the afternoon will drive over the mountains to the Summit Hotel, on the crest of the Alleghenies. They expect to make 1,600 miles in 12 days, stopping, among other places, in Cleveland, to visit the International Exposition and be entertained by its president, a Lincoln Dickey.

In Detroit they will have luncheon at Deerfield Inn and will make a tour of Greenfield Village by horse and carriage.

They will visit Niagara Falls and Canada, sailing from Montreal August 7 on their return to Liverpool.

Mr. MacCartney in D. C.
Mr. Hartwell MacCartney, formerly of Warrenton, Va., who has just returned from a trip around the world, was the guest last week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Greene, in Warrenton. Mr. MacCartney has recently joined the Washington staff of Thomas Cook & Sons.

Sail for England Today.
Mr. John Munhall 3d, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Munhall, Jr., of Wardman Park Hotel, is sailing on the Queen Mary today for England with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Braun, of Pittsburgh, Pa.

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NOW
\$5.00 \$9.00
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A delightful room—comfortable and intimate—with a refreshing temperature at all times. Tasty summer dishes and drinks. These features are outstanding in our improved dining room.

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LINGERIE
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Values \$3.95 and \$4.95
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Reduced Rates to Pacific Coast
on shipments of household goods and luggage in our "pool" carload shipments by water.
SILVER STORAGE
Your trunk of silver stored, insured against all risks for as little as \$1 per month.
RUG CLEANING AND STORAGE
4c per sq. ft. for cleaning and storage for the summer.

Suppose you had a sister like this:

SHERIDAN ROAD
by HELEN TOPPING MILLER
An absorbing story of Chicago—its Gold Coast and its underworld—and the lives of a family caught between them! Don't miss it.
Starting Friday in
The Washington Post

Shore Resorts Attract Many From District

Mme. Cantacuzene Is to Leave This Week for Bar Harbor.

Among Washingtonians who plan to join the summer colonists at Bar Harbor, Me., is Mme. Cantacuzene, who will leave the end of the week to visit her cousin, Mrs. Potter Palmer, at her home there. Mrs. Palmer's estate is one of the showplaces of the Maine resort.

Later, Mme. Cantacuzene will spend some time with Mrs. Anne Archibald at her summer home in Bar Harbor. From Bar Harbor she will go to Chicago to visit her son, Prince Michael Cantacuzene, and will not return to the Capital until the fall.

Other members of society leaving the Capital for summer resorts include Mrs. J. Upshur Moorehead, who will go on the first of August to Spring Lake, N. J., where she will be the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gifford. Mrs. Gifford is the former Evelyn Chew, and resided for several years in Washington.

Mrs. Goodloe Edgar has sailed for England, accompanied by Mrs. Goodloe Falconer, for a stay in London and a motor trip through the English countryside. Mrs. Edgar, the daughter of the late Senator McComas, of Maryland, now maintains a residence in Detroit as well as in Washington and Maryland.

On her return from Europe, about the first of September, Mrs. Edgar will go to Stillhouse, her country place in Williamsport, Md., before opening her apartment at 2029 Connecticut avenue.

August Gaining Favor as Month For Weddings

Miss Lucile Shultz Will Be Married on Saturday to Mr. Suggs.

August is almost as popular a month for weddings as June, to judge by the number of marriages scheduled to take place on Saturday, the first of the month.

Of great interest to Washington is the wedding on that day of Miss Lucile Shultz, niece of Mrs. Bowler Hull, of this city, to Mr. Hugh Sylvanus Suggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Suggs, of Phoenix, Ariz.

Miss Shultz is the daughter of Mrs. Claude Lee Shultz, of Oklahoma. The ceremony will take place in Washington.

A wedding in Baltimore on Saturday of interest to the Capital will be that of Miss Nancy Tilghman Brice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Earle Brice, of Milburn, N. J., to Mr. Dudley Northam, of Baltimore. The marriage will take place in the Church of the Ascension and Prince of Peace, the Rev. Robert Browning officiating.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Brice will be her sister's maid of honor and only attendant.

Mr. Joe Hutton, of Baltimore, will be best man and the ushers will include Mr. Edward H. D. Gibbs, of Hyattsville, Md., and Mr. Norman Evans Prince, of Washington.

A reception at the Southern Hotel in Baltimore will follow the ceremony.

Ceremony Saturday.
Miss Betty Tyler, daughter of Mr. R. E. Tyler, of Long Beach, Calif., will become the bride Saturday of Dr. Arne M. Mattson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mattson, sr., of Kearney, Neb. The wedding will take place in the Grace Lutheran Church, Sixteenth and Varnum streets, the Rev. C. C. Rasmussen, of Luther Place Memorial Church, officiating.

Mrs. A. E. Jones is at the Carlton for a few days, having arrived from Langley Field, Va.

Mrs. F. Simonpietri and Mr. P. J. Hunt and his daughter, of New York City, are visiting friends in Washington and are stopping at the Fairfax.

CLUB MAY DOWNEY'S
OLNEY, MD.
50 miles North of the White House, on George Avenue, extended

OLD-FASHIONED . . .
MARYLAND DISHES
Cocktails—Fine Wines
Open Noon to 9 P. M.

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Hand-Made Pure Dye Silk
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Tailored and Lace Trimmed
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Values \$1.95 and \$2.95
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White and Tealose
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Inc.
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ARTISTIC PORTRAITS LIVE FOREVER
HESSLER-HENDERSON INC.
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"Certified" Gold Storage for Furs and Clothing

Reduced Rates to Pacific Coast
on shipments of household goods and luggage in our "pool" carload shipments by water.

SILVER STORAGE
Your trunk of silver stored, insured against all risks for as little as \$1 per month.

RUG CLEANING AND STORAGE
4c per sq. ft. for cleaning and storage for the summer.

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by HELEN TOPPING MILLER
An absorbing story of Chicago—its Gold Coast and its underworld—and the lives of a family caught between them! Don't miss it.
Starting Friday in
The Washington Post

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Washington Society Notes

The Minister of the Dominican Republic, Senor Don Andres Pastora, will return today from New York, where he has been staying at the Waldorf-Astoria.

The Minister and Senora de Pastora are spending the summer at Sherwood Forest near Annapolis.

The Attorney General and Mrs. Homer S. Cummings will return today or tomorrow from Manchester, N. H., where they spent ten days at Equinox House.

The Attorney General visited the Postmaster General, Mr. James A. Farley, yesterday at the Democratic national committee headquarters in New York.

Senator Frederick Steiwer, of Oregon, has arrived in Chicago, where he will make the notifying speech at the ceremonies tomorrow evening for the Republican Vice Presidential nominee, Col. Frank Knox.

Mrs. John R. Williams and Mrs. Ormsby McCammon have returned to Washington from a stay of three weeks at the Homestead in Hot Springs, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Wilmerding, of Washington, have arrived in Southampton, Long Island, where they are occupying the Platt cottage.

Gen. and Mrs. Hawkins
In White Sulphur Springs.
Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Hamilton S. Hawkins, of Washington, who are at the Greenbrier in White Sulphur Springs, entertained at luncheon recently at Kate's Mountain Lodge for Mrs. John L. Hines, wife of the former chief of staff, Maj. Gen. Hines, retired, and their daughter, Mrs. J. R. D. Cleland.

Mrs. Daniel W. O'Donoghue, wife of Justice O'Donoghue, will return to Washington today from Hot Springs, Va., where she visited her son and his bride, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel W. O'Donoghue, Jr. The latter was before her marriage last week Miss Polly Foote, of this city.

Mrs. C. Oliver Iselin, of Middleburg, Va., has opened her North Broadway villa at Saratoga, N. Y., and will be joined there today by Lady Leslie Doverdale, of England.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. R. Hitt, of Washington, are at the Savoy Plaza in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marlatt, of Washington, and their daughter, the Misses Constance and Dorothy Marlatt, are at the Fairfax Hotel in New York.

Mrs. Skirvin Adams will give a large dinner and musicale on August 28 at her summer home, Beachmount, in Newport.

Mr. Clarence DeKnight
Returns From Newport.
Mr. Clarence DeKnight, who has been at Newport for several weeks, has returned to Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Goldsmith are spending some time at the Antlers at Racquette Lake, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell St. Claire, of Washington, were at the Seignior Club in the Province of Quebec recently.

Young INC. HATS
MONTH END SALE
\$3, \$5, \$7.50
Values to \$18.50
Conn Ave. at S St.

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Julius Garfinckel & Company

We Are Holding the Most Remarkable Sale in Our Women's and Misses' Department, Third Floor.

An opportunity for you to secure the best goods made, not only for now, but for next fall and winter, at greatly reduced prices.

A TRULY SPLENDID ASSORTMENT OF ENSEMBLES AND DRESSES FOR SPORTS, STREET, DRESS, AFTERNOON AND EVENING WEAR.

(As above stated, these models are for now and for all next winter.)

A DISTINCTIVE AND SMART ASSORTMENT OF SUITS AND COATS.

Just what you will want in about a month, for fall, and many of them for all winter wear.

THE PRICES HAVE BEEN GREATLY REDUCED FOR IMMEDIATE CLEARANCE.

In all styles, there are not all sizes, but among the assortment are all sizes ranging from 14, 16, 18, 20, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46.

If you appreciate the best goods at bargain prices, you should see these goods at once and outfit yourself, not only for now, but for the entire winter.

All Sales Are Final . . . No Approvals.

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Erlebacher
1210 F St. N. W.

First time this season!
Unrestricted Choice of Our Entire Stock Spring

Coats and Suits
(Furred and Untrimmed Models)

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MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

15-Year-Old Girl Asks Advice on Recapturing Waning Love of Youth; Talks of Nervous Breakdown.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am 15 years old and although that may seem rather young, I am very much in love with one of my schoolmates. He is a very nice boy and from a nice family. We used to see each other rather often and had many good times together. I am not sure he loves me, although he told me he did; but I am sure he cares for me a little. Anyway, he did until about two weeks ago.

We had no falling out or even any cross words, but a friend of mine told me the boy said he wasn't going to go with me any more because I was "too good for him." I suppose he thinks he is bad company for me, but I don't see why he thinks so and I am sure he isn't. I always try to be a lady when I go out, just as he has always been a gentleman, but I am no different from most girls in our town, so I don't see exactly why he thinks I am "too good." I have never heard of his misbehaving, and as I have said before, he is a well-behaved and nice-mannered boy. As I am from the country and haven't been out so very much, I guess he gets part of his idea from that. I haven't had a date with him since then, or even a chance to talk with him. He says now he likes me as a friend.

I thought I could forget him and keep on having good times with other boys, but I find I just can't. I can't eat or sleep, but just cry all the time. I am weak from worry and crying and my mother is afraid of a nervous breakdown, although she doesn't know my troubles (but she probably has an idea). Some of my friends say that I am not really in love with him, but just like him a lot, but I am sure it is love. This may sound foolish, but please advise me and tell me how I can get him back. He isn't especially interested in any other girl at this time. I must do something. I thank you. Very truly yours E. M.

Keep Up Morale.

DEAR E. M.: There is one thing sure; if you let yourself go to pieces and lose your looks by worrying and crying and refusing to eat and failing to sleep, you will never win this boy back, and you will probably drive off any other boys who might have been waiting to come to show you some attention. Nothing is to be gained by feeling sorry for yourself, nor by feverishly analyzing the boy's idle remarks in an effort to understand just why he no longer seeks your company. He probably doesn't know any more than you do, just why he has lost interest in you.

If you want him back, plan a definite campaign to that end. Instead of spending your time moping and weeping, turn your attention to improving your looks. Haul out every article in your wardrobe and put everything in tip-top condition. Let loose the things you need to make yourself look your prettiest, and try to talk your parents into getting them for you. Try doing your hair new ways, and try to figure out whether you look best in sports clothes, or tailored things, or stuffy effects, and see what can be done for your own face and deflected spirits by the intelligent use of some good cosmetics (that is, if your mother permits you to use them).

What about your social accomplishments? Can you play a good game of bridge? Do you dance well? Are you an expert swimmer? Can you play tennis or golf? Are you attractive to boys in general? These are a list of things that will bear looking into, and there isn't one of them that you can't improve upon, no matter how good you may think you are already in each of them. It may take you six months or a year to blossom out into a more compelling personality—into the kind of girl who can be the center of any contemporary-age group—but if you wait, the boy will go so desperately that you are willing to have a nervous breakdown over losing him, surely six months to a year's consistent effort to get him back is worth a try.

The best way to rekindle his waning interest is to make him jealous. The way to make him jealous is to let him see you gay, pretty, hugely enjoying yourself, in the company of other boys whose taste in girls he respects. What you must do, in other words, is to make him think you are happy. "I never knew how wonderful you were," "I'll love you," "But why not?" "You think you were ever much of a prize if he sees you skulking about like a lost soul out of limbo, gazing at him with mournful, accusing eyes."

Stop talking about him to all your friends. Probably they are carrying back to him on every wind the story of your green heartbreak. The thing to do now is to shrug your shoulders and admit you were pretty cut up for a while, but that you think you will live in spite of it. If persons insist on bringing up the subject, tell them you've discovered that you were suffering from growing pains, and now you are well. There will be a great deal more truth in the statement than you realize. M. H.

Mrs. Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Women's Page.

Today's HEALTH TALK

By Dr. Irving S. Cutler.

Hay Fever Vaccines.

PART II. The time to treat hay fever is before it begins; that is, if the offender can be identified. If the patient has made accurate observations on himself in previous years he can aid the physician to determine just what plants are shedding pollen at the time of the attack. The patient himself can then be checked for those that fall under suspicion and vaccines can be prepared from those that react violently.

Patients who have been through the testing mill rarely mind the procedure. Very tiny cuts into the skin one-eighth of an inch in length. The scratches are not deep enough to draw blood. On each is placed a small amount of suspected pollen and a drop of very dilute sodium hydrate is added to dissolve the pollen and assist its absorption. At the end of half an hour all are washed off, and the effects are observed. Those that are positive will show whitish areas or raised swellings, which are usually irregular in shape and are surrounded by some reddening of the skin.

Another plan calls for the injection into the skin (not beneath) of pollen solutions. This test is much more delicate and is likely to lead to misinformation because reactions may occur with related pollens which are not strictly responsible for the hay fever. The use of the skin test is likely to lead to misinformation because reactions may occur with related pollens which are not strictly responsible for the hay fever. The use of the skin test is likely to lead to misinformation because reactions may occur with related pollens which are not strictly responsible for the hay fever.

Every one cannot journey to a ragweed-free locality and the problem should be attacked locally with the co-operation of the health authorities. Weeds should be cut before they blossom and better results will follow if they are burned when dry. An acre of ragweed can add much to the discomfort of afflicted individuals in a city of fair size. We must remember that these plant grains can travel 20 to 30 miles under ordinary conditions and much further in the presence of high winds.

Homemade air filters can be provided to make rooms dust free, and the market is supplied with ventilators of this type, some of which are reasonably efficient. Air conditioning installations provide for filtered and washed air from which a large percentage of pollen is removed.

It would be well if every susceptible individual could prepare for the oncoming storm that may make its debut any time between the last week in July and the middle of August. Professional sneezers—please take notice.

Send 15c for our booklet, "The Best Material for Garden Display and Cutting," to The Washington Post, Home Institute, 109 West 19th Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of your booklet.

Fall and Summer Smartly Merge



Finish the summer in a blaze of glory by complementing your white cotton suit with a silk blouse of red, green and blue zigzag stripes, as shown above. For a further touch of fall, add a deep green felt hat and belt. Navy blue would be equally smart and effective. With a cool, white cotton suit as a basis, numerous methods of achieving an autumnal dash can be acquired by adding dark accents.

And Call It Accident

By Mrs. Belloc Lowndes

"BUT WHAT CAN have happened to her?" "That's what I've come here to find out, and I'm told Mr. Troutbeck may be in Miss Starling's confidence."

"Why should he be?" "I don't know, apart from the fact that he is supposed to have been the means of saving her life, and that therefore she has a high regard for him."

"I'm afraid Mr. Troutbeck won't be able to help you. Especially as the keys were not handed to him as ought to have been done." And then he said misgivingly, "I wonder if the Trefanes have approached Scotland Yard?"

Accident Discounted. "They did so last night, for they feared she had had a motor car accident. But this morning the police rang up to say they could find no trace of any accident having happened to a young lady in a chauffeur-driven car."

"She must be somewhere!" cried Lord John. "To that George Dwight must be answered. And at last, 'There is Perranah' Claret," observed the older man and the American turned and gazed uneasily at the noble mass of buildings.

"Stop the car here, Kent" ordered his master. As they walked quickly toward the flower garden Lord John observed: "Troutbeck is a highly intelligent man, and I know Miss Starling has a great regard for him. But I should be greatly surprised to learn that he could tell us anything as to her movements. Do I understand that you spoke to her yourself yesterday morning?"

"Well, no. I did not do that. I spoke to Capt. Trefane." "They were now in the garden and, 'We shall probably find Mr. Troutbeck somewhere around,' observed Lord John. Sure enough the stout sturdy figure soon came hurrying toward them.

"This gentleman is a friend of Miss Starling's, Troutbeck, and he wants to know her whereabouts." Before the other could answer he added quickly: "She is not with Capt. and Mrs. Trefane. In fact, according to this gentleman's information, she seems to have completely vanished, since yesterday morning."

"Vanished?" exclaimed Troutbeck. "What do you mean, my lord? Miss Starling can't have vanished." "She left a note explaining that she was motoring to London in advance, as it were, to Capt. Trefane, to save a little time," and George Dwight looked at the old Yorkshire man expectantly. "When did you last see Miss Starling?" he asked.

"I must have been the day before yesterday."

"I must have been the day before yesterday."

"I must have been the day before yesterday."

Health Rules Outlined For Working Wife

She Should Plan Carefully To Give Best To Home and Job

By Hope Ridings Miller

THE HOUSEWIFE MAY have a 16-hour-a-day job, but what of the woman whose daily routine includes working eight hours in an office and managing a household besides? Can she carry the double burden of home-making and wage-earning without slighting one or the other, or without eventually breaking under the strain of negotiating two full-time jobs at once?

"She can," said Dr. Kate Karpeles, medical adviser to women at the University of Maryland, "but she will have to plan carefully, budget her time and her energy and devote plenty of attention to her health."

There are far too many wage-earning wives whose nerves are on edge, whose husbands and children are victims of constant nagging, who are growing old before their time, because they pay more attention to their work and their wardrobes than to their health. Yet the latter is basic to their efficiency, happiness and appearance.

Restricted Social Life. In this connection, Dr. Karpeles mentioned four health rules she is convinced every working wife should keep in mind "if she wants to make a success of her job (or jobs) and still keep physically up to par."

1. A wage-earning woman must realize she cannot indulge in many social activities and still preserve her health. She cannot go to a party every night and maintain her highest working efficiency during the day. She must have a minimum of 8 hours sleep every night.

2. She should eat three regular meals a day, and the menus must be varied and balanced. Each meal should be eaten in an atmosphere of peace and quiet. During the noon hour she should never eat a sandwich at her desk, but should get as far away from her office, and the office atmosphere, as possible.

3. She must have some form of recreation, either daily or at least once a week. Horseback-riding, swimming and dancing are three of the best types for women of any age.

4. She must learn to dismiss office worries from her mind after working hours. The average woman is too conscientious about her work," said Dr. Karpeles. "Now don't misunderstand me," she went on, "I believe any wage earner should

'Play More,' Her Advice to Wives



Less worry and more play for working women, especially those who keep house, is advocated by Dr. Kate Karpeles, medical adviser to women at the University of Maryland. Recreation, Dr. Karpeles says, is the best means of "getting the office off the mind."

put the best she has into her job during working hours. But worry in between times results in nothing but frayed nerves and decreased efficiency."

Elaborating on the last point, Dr. Karpeles said that far fewer men than women "take their office-worries home with them." Further, more, she feels that men are wiser than most women in that they are not nearly so likely to work beyond their strength. "When a man realizes he has about reached the end of his tether, he stops work and goes fishing," she said. "A woman, equally exhausted, drinks a cup of black coffee, wraps a towel around her head, calls up all her reserve energy (until she none left) and probably ends up in hysterics."

It would seem what Dr. Karpeles has to say on the subject of health for working wives should bear weight; for as a physician, a homemaker and a mother, she has put all her rules to personal tests. Her experience has also convinced her that the average wage-earning woman finds it easier to follow all

health hints except the one that applies to recreation. "Yet this is one of the most important of all," she said.

In her own case, Dr. Karpeles has arranged her schedule so that she can have her recreation with her family each Sunday afternoon. "We go out to a little place we have in the country—we call it 'Spain,' because we've built so many air-castles around it—and spend the entire afternoon riding horseback. This, I think, is one of the best forms of exercise for any person of any age. I am sure my husband and I enjoy it every bit as much as our son and daughter."

Also in interest of getting the proper amount of recreation and exercise, she and her husband took dancing lessons the past winter. "We have planned to do that ever since we married 20 years ago," she said, "but never got around to it until recently. Now we know what we've missed. In my opinion all men and women would profit in health by dancing at middle age and later, just as they did in youth."

Juniors--

If you're having an early Fall Dress Get one that FLARES!

The static silhouette is losing out in favor of one that's full of youth and swing and action... flaring skirts! flaring peplums! flaring tunics!

Junior black crepe frock with Persian lamb. Note the front fullness of the skirt, the slim lines of the bodice, the red chiffon hanky for contrast. 11 to 17. \$19.75

Shiny accents—glistening Persian lamb, sparkling jet!

Full shoulders—Just full enough to go comfortably under a coat later on!

Coronation red hanky—Watch out for startling accents, "royal" colors between now and Edward VIII's official ascent!

The Flaring Peplum!

Junior pep-lum frock in red crepe with rick-rack edging in the same fabric. New front fullness in both skirt and peplum. 11 to 17. \$16.95

Junior Deb Shop, Fourth Floor

Women's Silk Slacks Now Popular at Beach

More in keeping with the country's present vacation mood are the silk slacks which smart women are wearing at the Atlantic Beach clubs with matching silk shirts. Very light and cool they are, especially when the wearer rolls up the legs of her silk trousers and goes around minus stockings.

Londoners Don Mantillas. London (AP)—Mantillas of Spanish lace are among the new fashions.

GLOVE CLEANING ALL KINDS OF GLOVE REPAIRING Long Gloves Cleaned—25c Shorter—35c SOUTHERN STEELS CO. 613 13th St. N.W. NAL 6423

July Clearance Sale Choice of Our Entire Stock FURNITURE AND LAMPS Charge Accounts Invited. CATLIN'S Inc. 1231 New York Ave. N.W. NAL 9999 Close 5 P. M. Saturdays 1 P. M.

RIZIK BROTHERS GOWNS 1213 F Street 1108 Conn. Ave.

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RUG Beauty Our Duty CLEANED AND STORED Call Mr. Pyle NA. 1257 SANITARY CARPET & RUG CLEANING CO. 106 INDIANA AVE.

THE PERFECT "CLOTHES LINE" CLEVELAND 7400. THE TOLMAN Company 2000 GUY CLARK 1246 WASHINGTON AVE.

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If you will let us make a new mattress from your old one, it will give you more hours of happiness—more rest, comfort, health—invoking sleep than anything else money can buy. Cost only \$8 and up.

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For Almost Half a Century We have accumulated detailed drawings of fine furniture. Many pieces are in the most artistic and beautiful designs. Early American Furniture. Others are of the most modern and artistic designs. We invite you to examine our collection.

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Salad Recipe Contest Won By Bachelor

Men's Ideas on Subject Found Far Different From Women's

By Dorothea Duncan

LAST week the Home Economics Editor of The Post invited the men of Washington and nearby Virginia and Maryland to enter a contest for salad recipes which was conducted especially for them in an effort to dispel the theory that men do not like salads. The results were overwhelmingly in favor of salads, but as expected a man's idea of a salad is quite different than the interpretation offered by a woman.

The Home Economics Editor felt that this being a contest for men, a man should be called upon to judge the salad entries for the five cash awards, and The Post Impressionist who is himself a rabid salad eater with very definite ideas on the subject offered to judge the recipes entered. He has awarded the prizes to the following men. First prize of \$5 goes to Mr. G. James Harrison, a bachelor, who lives at 3446 Connecticut avenue, for his recipe for a real man salad. Second prize, \$3, is awarded Mr. J. H. Crawford, 1829 Monroe street northwest, for his recipe for spring salad. The three remaining prizes of \$1 each go to Mr. Cornelius Breisch, 1517 Wisconsin avenue northwest, for his recipe for chilled vegetable salad; to Mr. G. A. Weber, 4311 Cathedral avenue northwest, for his recipe for Westphalia potato salad which he learned to prepare in Prussia; and to Mr. G. E. Harbaugh, 4905 First street northwest, for his recipe for old-fashioned Dutch potato salad. The recipes follow for your approval:

A Real He-Man Salad.

Cut up in a bowl a good-sized head of lettuce, about 3 tomatoes, 1 cucumber and a small bunch of green onions.

Season according to taste with vinegar, salt and pure olive oil.

Spring Salad.

4 large tomatoes
1 head iceberg lettuce
1 bunch celery
4 hard cooked eggs
1 small onion
Salt, pepper and mayonnaise to taste

Slice ingredients, mix together and serve chilled. This amount serves 6 portions.

Chilled Vegetable Salad.

Snap beans (2 quarts)
Beets (3)
Fresh tomato (1)
Celery (1 stalk)
Lettuce (heart)
Celery seed (pinch)
Vinegar (1 teaspoon)
Salt and pepper (pinch)
Cucumbers (3)
Mayonnaise to taste

Small onions (1/4)

Chop the above ingredients into very fine pieces. Add mayonnaise, vinegar, salt and pepper, and stir vigorously. After the salad is well mixed, place in refrigerator for at least one hour and allow to chill thoroughly. Serve on a platter of lettuce garnished with sliced cucumbers.

Westphalia Potato Salad.

2 cups diced or sliced cold boiled potatoes
1 hard cooked egg
2 slices bacon
Onions, celery, parsley, vinegar, salt and pepper according to taste.

Chop celery, parsley and onion together, but not too fine, add salt and pepper, and mix in with the diced or sliced potatoes.

Cut bacon into small pieces and fry in pan until crisp, then add vinegar to the bacon while the bacon is hot.

Four bacon, fat and vinegar over the potato mixture and mix it thoroughly. If vinegar is too strong, add a little hot water.

Chop hard cooked egg fine and spread over the salad mixture to garnish it. Lettuce leaf may also be used for garnishing.

Note: Do not use with mayonnaise or sweetening.

Old-Fashioned Dutch Potato Salad.

About 4 cups diced, cooked potatoes

About 8 slices lean bacon
3 hard-cooked eggs
2 small onions, chopped fine
1/2 teaspoon celery seed
1/2 teaspoon mustard
1 teaspoon salt
1-2 cup vinegar
Few grains cayenne pepper

Fry bacon until crisp. Remove from pan and break into small pieces. Fry onion until golden brown in bacon fat and remove that from pan. Mash hard-cooked eggs until very fine, then add hot bacon fat, vinegar, salt, pepper and celery seed. (This makes a very thick dressing. Add onion, minced and chopped hard-cooked egg whites to potatoes. Then combine with the dressing.)

Silver Carefully Washed Reduces Need For Polish

The periodic "to-do" which most excellent housekeepers make over cleaning the family silver could largely be dispensed with if systematic every-day cleaning rules were followed.

Silver carefully washed in clean, soapy water, rinsed in very hot water and wiped dry will always have a nice luster. Occasionally it may be boiled in a bright aluminum pan, or in a pan containing several small pieces of zinc, or in a special silver pan with salt and soda. These methods afford special cleanliness, but do not polish.

If silver must be polished, spread on paste, power or special polishing soap with a soft cloth. Use a brush for engraved pieces. Rub discolored portions vigorously. Wash carefully in hot, soapy water to which ammonia may be added. Scald and wipe dry. Polish with a soft flannel cloth.

Silversmiths recommend an excellent silver polish equal amounts of powdered chalk and ammonia, mixed together and applied with a brush for engraved pieces or a soft cloth for flat surfaces.

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NO SHELF AGE 33¢

MECCO COFFEE

M. E. SWING 1013 E. St. N. W.

Pleasant HOMES

By Elizabeth McRae Boykin.

WITH SUMMER COMPANY imminent all over the landscape, a lady with a house takes chin in hand to think of ways and means to entertain visitors without learning to hate them one and all. It's all in organization, we offer brightly, though we aren't always a shining example of that virtue.

Goodness knows a lady can't be expected to be gracious and poised in a trailing chiffon with a baby crying, the roasting turkey and the company arriving all at the same time. To avoid such an impasse, it's important to plan ahead—first, that neither the company dinner nor the baby's bedtime should coincide automatically with the hour of the guest's arrival. If the guest announces dogmatically that she is coming on the one and only train that arrives at the very time the baby is supposed to be bathed or fed or put to sleep, then get a neighbor's high school daughter to look after the baby for a while. Failing that, let the guest wait. That's all right if you don't get flustered yourself and repeat your apologies too often. . . . In short, be casual, remembering that a tranquil baby is more important to the guest's good time—say nothing of the baby's welfare—than utmost promptness in being properly welcomed. And about the roast, don't time the big dinner anywhere near the hour the guest is expected to turn up. . . . If you think food is necessary, have iced tea or fruit juice and some canapés and cakes. That will be easy on you and more refreshing than something heavy.

Then have the guest room in perfect order, so that you won't have to be trotting around getting necessities you've forgotten. It doesn't cost much to make a guest room fresh looking and pretty if you can do the sewing yourself. Navy blue shepherd's check gingham or taffeta is cute for the bedspread and curtains if you make a pleated flounce for the spread and a pleated valance for the curtains. Use white voile glass curtains, white voile dressing table skirt with pleated check collar around the top. White walls, bright red woodwork, red chintz chair covers and pads for the seats, hooked rugs with red in the pattern.

Send a 3 cent stamp for Miss Boykin's bulletin, "How to Make a Silk Lamp Shade." It includes four pages of step by step instructions.

Interest in Styles Revived in Russia

Paris (U.P.)—Soviet Russians, like the Americans of a century ago, have been too busy building up their country to think of furthering feminine fashions, according to Elsa Schiaparelli, noted Paris couturiere, who has returned from a trip to Moscow and Leningrad.

"Russian women are now interested in clothes," declared Schiaparelli, "but they will never attach supreme importance to fashions, as do Europeans and American women, because they are too vitally interested in all the other projects going on in their country."

Schiaparelli found that Russian women are most interested in the manufacture of clothes. They would like to learn how to turn out smart clothes in large quantities at a reasonable price.

Carriage Pillow and Cover Easily Made in Plain Crochet



By Alice Brooks

Pattern 5672.

WHEN YOU TAKE baby for his airings, bundle him in with this adorable carriage set—pillow and cover! You'll find it easiest of the easy to do, in just plain crochet, and most appealing in white with blue or pink, or in two shades of one color. It's glorious fun to watch those playful kittens appear one by one as the simple stitches mount up. Use German mawntown wool, for it's both lightweight and warm. In pattern 5672 you will find complete instructions and charts for making the set shown; an illustration of it and of the stitches needed; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Washington Post, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th Street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

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A Scratchless Sponge for Cleaning Silver



This new cellulose sponge has a dozen household uses, but it is recommended especially for cleaning silver because it makes a good medium for holding cleaning compounds. It becomes soft and pliable when wet, it will not scratch the surface, and it can be rinsed clean in warm water.

True Salad "A Heap of Greens," Not Decoration, Says Writer

Cooked Pineapple, Asparagus, or Anything With Whipped Cream Just Isn't According to Male Point of View

LITERARY MEN share the belief that a salad should be primarily a thing of greens or raw vegetables. At least it would seem after reading the three recipes which head the list of prize winners in last week's salad contest for men selected by The Post Impressionist and the following letter which was sent to Dorothea Duncan, Home Economics Editor of The Post by Chester Crowell widely known writer.

The letter was in answer to her request for men's opinions on the salad question.

The letter follows:

Dear Miss Duncan: You said something important this morning! Proper salads will make happier homes. And you have appealed to the right sex for constructive advice. Women seem to think that a salad is something pretty . . . a table decoration. Flowers are the proper table decoration. A salad is "greens." Cooked pineapple and cooked asparagus are not salad. Nothing with whipped cream on it is a salad. Nothing with mayonnaise on it is a salad. . . . from the male point of view. Your father was right. These dishes are edible, and some of them are very nice, but they are not salads. . . . from a male point of view.

Salad is "greens," great heaping quantities of greens. If it is lettuce, half a head per person, at least. The bowl should be large enough to contain a gallon of water, and preferably two. Plain lettuce and nothing else makes an excellent salad. A mixture of sliced tomatoes is in order, not essential. My father used to mix a salad of sliced raw cabbage, diced carrots, sliced green sweet peppers, sliced lettuce, and almost anything else he could find in the garden. The variations covered a wide range and made no difference in the uniformly excellent result.

A reasonable amount of "greens" are good for us at all times, but during the hot months they furnish bulk and help us to resist the temptation to eat too much meat. . . . just to have the pleasant sensation of being well filled. So the salad should be generous. . . . and more than generous. We can afford some waste, here. "Greens" aren't too expensive.

The dressing should be oil and lemon juice, paprika is good and so is black pepper, neither is essential. Salt, of course. I like corn oil, also olive oil, and I have found that a cloth, but it holds the vinegar cannot compete with lemon juice. Thousands of men and women who do not now accept salads with a dressing of vinegar and oil would like them if lemon juice were substituted for the vinegar. There is a distressing amount of inferior vinegar on the market, and many persons are allergic to vinegar. Lemon juice is better anyway.

But I was supposed to furnish a recipe. Well, "greens" damn it! plenty of them in a great, big bowl; and plates big enough to hold a generous helping. And if you like your vinegar good ahead with it, but if you don't, lemon juice is certain to be the answer. Now I have done my good deed for this day, and back to work!

Sincerely,
CHESTER T. CROWELL.

Related Planning Cuts Food Costs

Meals planned with reference to other meals are apt to be more interesting, have better food values and more variety at less expense than those planned hurriedly with references only to disposing of one more meal.

Just after eating is the worst possible time to plan meals. Dinner planned just after breakfast are likely to reflect the attitude that "anything will do."

Long slow cooking is usually required for the less costly foods, therefore meals planned in a hurry usually require more expensive foods, because more quickly prepared. As the amount often advanced as to the impossibility of planning meals because of frequent unexpected guests, it is a proved fact that it takes less time to re-arrange a definite plan than it does to make an entirely new one.

With so many of the first fall frocks appearing in glossy satin a word or two as to how to differentiate cire from lacquered fabrics seems timely. Cire means that the fabric has been given one coat of a dressing for the solid shiny finish. A lacquered fabric has a much heavier application of the dressing, and to achieve the maximum of surface shine goes through the lacquering process twice. Lacquers can be ironed out without leaving scars and are considered generally more durable than cires.

ASCO TEA

The Popular Drink after a Busy Day

ASCO TEA

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Cooling and Refreshing

American Stores Co.

Child Needs To Know Daily Perils Early

Training Should Prepare Him for Contacts With Public.

By Alice Clarissa Richmond.

A GOOD PARENT must be a brave one. No one can fail to thrill with admiration when he reads of the mother who sees her son go off to war with a smile on her face, and then "carries on" despite the fear in her heart.

But in some way the same situation comes to every father and mother, not once, but often in their lives. They do not always recognize it, and frequently they fail to rise to it.

The wise parent knows that the child who has never known sorrow, privation, loss, the common woes of all mankind, is not yet full grown and ready to face life. He knows also that the object of home and school training is to prepare the child for such life as rapidly and thoroughly as possible.

The first time he sends the child to school alone he is aware that he is sending him to dangers almost as great as those of the battlefield. Many parents put off the evil moment as far as possible, often farther than is good for the child. They should begin to train him as soon as he is walking so that by the time he reaches school age he has learned how to take care of himself on the street.

The same is true of the child driving a car. Let him learn how early, and when he is old enough let him have a license. Motoring is dangerous, but it is unavoidably a part of modern life.

The sooner he learns to work for others at regular times and on a fixed wage the better. Encourage him to take a job during vacations, and be thankful if he sticks at it in spite of poor pay and long hours. It is useless and cruel to force life on him, but he should be permitted and encouraged to face what comes and take it.

Newest Stoves Simplify Work

Gear Shift Devices Used to Open Oven Door and Slide Racks.

COOKING stoves stepped into the class of automobiles in the matter of gadget refinements during the annual introductions held during this month in the Merchandise Mart, Chicago.

Planned to make the matter of meal preparation as simple as possible for the 1936 housewife, the newest stoves are equipped with everything from deck lights to gear shifts that open the oven door and slide the racks in and out.

Another device designed to make the business of breakfast or dinner more along as smoothly as possible and with the minimum amount of nerve strain on the housekeeper is a stove with a disappearing working top. The modern trend to make every household device scientifically safe was exemplified in a stove with a table top equipped with an automatic shut-off so that none of the burners can possibly remain lighted when the top is down.

Many of the new stoves also are designed with ingenious arrangements to conserve space in the small kitchen. Typical of these models are compartments on both sides fitted with racks and trays to hold everything, from dry seasonings to all sizes and shapes of pots and pans and flatware. Broilers are encased in drawers for convenience as well as to minimize heat and odors.

Decorative beauty also has been a factor in designing the new stoves, which embody the new principle of streamlining and pay tribute to the fad for color with all sorts of bright touches. A black enamel model has a bright red trim; a jonquil-yellow stove a drawer and burner handles of apple green, and white enamel ones are to be had with a variety of different color trims.

Vegetable Aspics Need Flavor of Ripe Olives

Fresh vegetable aspics need only the richness and contrasting flavor of sliced ripe olives to camouflage their true economy. The small ripe olives used for slicing belong definitely in the list of inexpensive foods.

As appetizing ingredients for your next aspic loaf, supplement a bottom layer of deviled eggs with a background of sliced ripe olives. This is the layer which will eventually form the top. First arrange a stratum of the brilliant green of new peas, and the captured sunshine of diced carrots. Garnish with radish roses or wedges of tomatoes and curls of endive.

It is possible, too, to cut the sponge in any shaped piece that will make it more convenient to handle. Small pieces may be sliced off a large sponge, for example, for scouring knives, polishing silver and cleaning bric-a-brac. The sponge holds wax, too, and cleaning and polishing compounds as well as soap and water.

Newspaper Reading Good Habit for Young.

The reading of daily newspapers at an early age is a good habit for our children to acquire, says Mrs. Henrietta Peabody Carlson, well-known writer on child training, in an article in the current issue of the Parents' Magazine. "The benefits to be gained," she writes, "by that mental alertness which comes from being aware of what goes on around one seem to me to far offset any possibly disrupting influence of the daily press. By starting the news reading habit at an early age, children will learn just that much sooner, if they are to learn at all, the art of reading a newspaper intelligently."

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CAKES & BREAD

NATIONAL 4537

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KIDDIES like MILK this way

Not only does it taste like milk, but it's better for you, too. It's the best milk you can get.

KING SYRUP

and KING POT-RIK Molasses

MANGELSON'S FOOD STORES BALTIMORE, MD.

Post Cooking Expert Will Address Club

Dorothea Duncan, home economics editor of The Post, will address the Wednesday Afternoon Club of the Young Women's Christian Association this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Her subject will be inexpensive hot meals for summer days.

Miss Margaret Selving, home economist, will be the other speaker, and the theme of her talk will be food values for low-cost budgets.

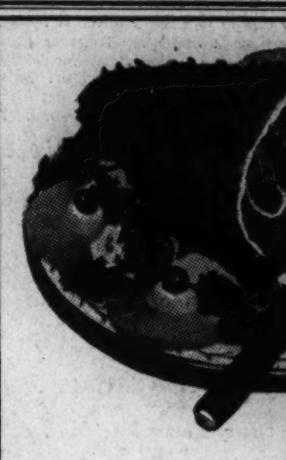
Mrs. James W. Anderson will preside as hostess for the club this afternoon.

Black and Gold Motif

Black jersey with rather heavy gold costume jewelry was stressed by one stylist in a New York showing of advance fall modes. These jersey dresses are simply made and achieve chic from meticulous tailoring. One jersey frock featured was complemented with a necklace and matching belt of dull gold, a gold bracelet and gold clips on the black suede bag the wearer carried.

Fruits Gay Designs.

Many of the new cottons and crepes shown for the back-to-school movement are patterned with strawberries, cherries, plums and other gay fruits. To complete the ensemble there are matching buttons and belts decorated with applied designs of fruit in suede or patent leather.



A FAMOUS feast at its FINEST!

On time and raring to go. That's the mealtime tempo when Esskay Sugar-Cured Ham is the "order" of the day. Just as fine and flavory when cold as when you serve it steaming from the oven. And there's a reason—real sugar curing and genuine hickory smoked. U. S. Grade No. 1, of course.

See recipes on this page for preparing Esskay Sugar-Cured Ham.

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It's just like having an "air-conditioned" kitchen when you cook with a General Electric range. Electric heat cooks only the food—not the cook. Kitchen hours are cut in half with a G-E range because the heat is accurately controlled automatically. The new G-E Hi-Speed Calrod heating unit makes electric cookery faster and far more economical.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC RANGES

Daily Dusting Cuts Washing Of Windows

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Immaculate

WINDOWS should be kept clean for two reasons: First, because children handle them and they are a source of germ infection; second, because an accumulation of dust and condensed vapor on window panes keeps out sunlight, which not only gives cheer, but is a natural germicide.

Windows will not need to be washed so often if care is taken to keep the house well ventilated during laundry work or cooking, as gases and steam will escape before condensing. Daily dusting of windows with a dry, soft cloth will keep them free of dust and moisture.

When windows must be washed there is a wide choice of effective fluids. Ammonia, alcohol or kerosene may be added to a pail of water. Two tablespoons of kerosene to a pail of water gives excellent luster to windows in winter. Soap suds, even when washed off and rinsed is apt to leave the glass cloudy. One of the whitening powders makes an excellent "dry cleaning" for windows. It should be moistened with water, alcohol and applied in a thin paste, allowed to dry and polished off with cloths or soft paper.

Avoid the use of linty cloths and be sparing in the use of water, as drips make streaks hard to eradicate. Wash windows when the sun is not shining on them, as sunshine not only streaks wet glass, but strains the eyes of the worker. Turpentine will remove paint spots on window glass and vinegar will remove whitewash.

Initial Appeal Of Salad Should Be to the Eye

SALADS have their appeal first through the eye, and if the eye is pleased with the color combination and general arrangement of ingredients, the flavor of the salad is most certain to be pleasing, too. The glorious deep red color of beets goes a long way toward beautifying salads, and they have the added charm of delicate flavor and texture. This colorful vegetable may be obtained in the canned form in whole small beets, in slices, or diced, so there is a form that suits the salad of the moment.

A small whole beet may be the garnish at the side of a vegetable or fish salad, while if it is sliced or diced it may become a major portion of the dish. Like many other vegetables to be used in salads, they have a fuller flavor if allowed to be marinated in French dressing for a short time before using.

Sometimes the beets may be diced and mixed with some other ingredient and all mixed together with mayonnaise, boiled dressing, or French dressing. A few of the foods which blend well with the beets in such a salad are sliced celery, green pepper or olives, diced cooked potatoes, or cucumber, shredded cabbage or minced onion, or their delicate sister the chives. Capers, too, and pickle relish are good to use.

Kitchen Cleaning Routine Matter

There Are Daily, Weekly, Monthly Tasks.

The kitchen and pantry always will be shining clean and sweetly sanitary if their care is divided into daily, weekly, monthly and seasonal duties.

Daily care should include sweeping and dusting; washing work tables and shelves; washing the floor as it becomes spotted; brushing out the oven and cleaning the surface of the stove; scrubbing the sink, and emptying and washing small garbage can.

Weekly attention should be given gas burners, refrigerator and food containers.

Once a month the walls should be brushed, and special attention given to shelves and cupboards, including replacing shelf paper, touching up enameled surfaces, and leaving them open to air after scrubbing.

Seasonal care may consist of washing walls, storage shelves and cupboards with an antiseptic solution.

Lemon Cheese a Hit As Emergency Dish

For the emergency shelf of the refrigerator there isn't anything with more rescue ability than an old English recipe that a few New England families have kept for private use until recently. It is called lemon cheese.

The recipe wisely is a generous one, for it can be kept in the ice box in a tightly covered jar for weeks, ready for the moment when you need a delicacy in a hurry.

Lemon Cheese can be used plain, or given extra flavor with a last minute sprinkling of nutmeg or cinnamon. Varied with spices in this way it can be served on several successive days without seeming a repeater. You use it as a filling for open pastries, or as a spread for toast or for tea sandwiches, and as a topping for sponge cake desserts.

2 pounds loaf sugar
1/4 pound butter
6 eggs
6 lemons
Pour the juice of the six lemons and the grated rind of four or them over the sugar. Add the butter and eggs, slightly beaten, and stir until it thickens over low heat. When the sugar is dissolved the cheese is done.

Ginger for Porter.

Powdered ginger was once as essential to a well-appointed bar as cocktail shakers are today. During the early days of the tavern, a shaker of ginger was always at hand so that the customer could spice his porter. He stirred it in with a red-hot poker.

Do You Have a Good Recipe for Baked Ham?



The subject of The Post's recipe contest this week is baked ham, so if you think that you have a recipe for this delectable dish that will result in a ham that will vie in appearance or surpass the one pictured above send it to Dorothea Duncan in care of The Washington Post. Prizes will be awarded the women who submit the six best recipes. This week a delicious giant ham will be awarded as first prize, and the remaining prizes will be cash awards. Second prize is \$5, third prize \$3, and the three remaining prizes \$1 each. Be sure to mail your recipe in time to reach this office not later than Saturday morning.

Properly-Seasoned Dressing Termed Important in Salads

Even Ready-Prepared Ingredients Can Be Made Much More
Tasty By Ingenuity of Housewife; Recipe
Is Offered by Expert.

THE FIRST ESSENTIAL of a good salad is a well-seasoned salad dressing. Many women have given up the chore of making these at home because of the excellent dressings that can be bought, but even these can be given individuality by a home touch. An extra bit of seasoning to bring out the flavor of the salad they are used to dress is often all that is needed to give them variety and additional tang. With salads appearing so frequently as the main course during hot weather, the good provider not only varies the salad ingredients but diversifies the dressings.

The two standard dressings—whether home made or store bought—can be given an almost endless number of flavor changes, so that each day's salad can be interesting and appetizing. The simple French dressing made of six tablespoons of salad oil to two tablespoons of vinegar, salt and pepper, can be made one day with a dash of cayenne, another day with a liberal sprinkling of paprika, another day with a quarter teaspoon of dry mustard. These are simple variations that any woman can apply.

For a more intricate dressing the basic recipe can be glorified with a half teaspoon of curry powder, a teaspoon each of grated onion, minced parsley and grated lemon rind. Or to three-quarters of a cup of dressing you can add two mashed hard-boiled eggs, a teaspoon dry mustard and two tablespoons tomato catsup.

Any standard mayonnaise recipe

1 teaspoon dry mustard
1/4 teaspoon pepper
Mix all the ingredients thoroughly, adding them in the order named. Cook them in a double boiler. Stir constantly until the mixture begins to thicken. Remove from the stove and use when cold.

Frozen Coffee Cubes insure full refreshing flavor in iced coffee



Prevents dilution of flavor. Many housewives keep tray of Coffee Cubes in refrigerator.

Have you ever used frozen coffee in place of the usual ice cubes or chipped ice, when serving iced-coffee? It is one way to prevent loss of the full refreshing flavor in this popular summer beverage which might otherwise happen because of the ice diluting the drink.

Frozen coffee cubes not only add a decorative touch to your coffee service but will cause your family or guests to enjoy this universal drink more than ever before.

Many housewives list iced-coffee as one of their favorite summer beverages because of its ease of preparation, the fact that it goes well with any meal and can be made from staple supplies which are always on hand in every kitchen. Iced-coffee makes an excellent summer drink especially because of its invigorating qualities.

In preparing iced-coffee, make it in the same manner as you would the coffee for every meal, using the usual proportions of coffee and water. The beverage should be placed in a refrigerator and allowed to chill. Fill one or two ice trays with coffee and allow them to freeze. When serving iced-coffee, pour it into tall glasses and add several frozen coffee cubes to each glass.

If coffee ice cubes are not used, prepare the coffee double strength, and while still hot pour over crushed ice to cool. Sugar syrup and cream should be served as accompaniments to this beverage. A tip for housewives to remember in preparing cooling drinks is to prepare a simple sugar syrup for use in sweetening the drink. It reduces the amount of sugar needed because it mixes thoroughly with the beverage and does not settle at the bottom of the glass as is often the case when sugar is used.

And to get perfect results
with your iced coffee use



SANICO
Vacuum Packed
COFFEE

A coffee made of a choice blend of the finest beans, properly roasted, properly ground and then packed in vacuum tins. Every speck of its fine flavor is imprisoned until it goes into your utensil.

SANICO'S heavy body makes it ideal for iced.

AT SANITARY & PIGGLY WIGGLY

Menus for Today

BREAKFAST

Orange juice
Wheat biscuits with top with
Blueberry muffins Butter
Coffee Milk (for children)

LUNCHEON

Creamed eggs and sliced stuffed
olives on toast points
Grated cabbage, pineapple and marsh-
mallow salad—Cream mayonnaise
Brownies Berry flip

DINNER

Chilled fruit juice with mint
Grilled lamb chops wrapped in bacon
Creamed whole potatoes
Buttered spinach
Green salad—Curry dressing
Whole wheat bread Butter
Floating island
Iced tea Milk (for children)

BERRY FLIP

2-3 cup sugar
1 1/2 cups water
2 cups raspberry juice
1/2 cup orange juice
1/4 cup lemon juice
2 cups iced water
1 pint ginger ale
Chopped ice
Boil sugar and 1 1/2 cups of water
two minutes. Cool, add fruit juices.
Chill, add iced water and ginger ale
and serve in glasses or a pitcher
half filled with chopped ice.

Platter Table Accessory.

A long silver platter with rounded
ends and streamlined body on
six legs is an inspirational table
accessory, for it can be used as a
bowl for fruit and flowers or as a
server for meat and vegetables.

Fish Serving Dish.

Clam-shaped dishes are new and
make delightful servers for baked
fish. Mother-of-pearl shells with
matching knives are seen every-
where when smart hostesses serve
caviar.

Business Women Answer Questions Of Ideal Secretary

What makes an ideal secretary? The Pittsburgh Business and Professional Women's Club answers this question each year when its members present a prize to some girl who fits the bill.

In outlining the rules set up by the group for this contest, President Jennie Munro recently said:

"A high standard of work is, of course, very important. But that isn't enough for a good secretary. She must have personality, too, and make an attractive personal appearance."

"She must be able to get along with people and adapt herself to various working conditions. No matter how good her work is, or how attractive she may be, a girl won't make an efficient secretary if she has a prima donna temperament."

"She should use some make-up, but not too much. She should know how to apply her lipstick and her rouge and powder puff as well as her pencil. Her clothes should be simple but not dowdy. Colors help if they are not too gaudy."

Mothers as Matchmakers Pick Selves Delicate Roles

SHOULD MOTHERS be matchmakers for their daughters?

The thoughtful mother can help her daughter find her way into a happy marriage, but one thing she can not successfully do is to go gunning for a husband for her girl, writes Eleanor Boykin in the current issue of the Parents' Magazine.

"A mother's responsibility toward her daughters, as far as marriage is concerned, is a very delicate one," says Mrs. Boykin, who is well known for her sound counsel to parents.

"Her first duties are to give them some training for wifehood and to provide for them a background that will make them attractive to prospective husbands of a desirable sort and will develop their powers of discrimination and judgment so they may be prepared wisely to choose mates."

It is not sufficient, however, to bring up daughters to be well-bred, capable young women, fitted to be excellent helpmates. The mother who is sympathetic to her daughter's needs must go further than this and see to it that she has opportunities for meeting and associating with upstanding, eligible young men. Girls of courtship age are often definitely handicapped by living in a despoiled part of town or in a section far removed from the zone of social activities congenial to their tastes. For the sake of their girls' future welfare in matrimony, Mrs. Boykin does not believe that it would be snobbishness on the part of parents who are caught in an unfortunate home investment to sacrifice their houses, if necessary, and move to another neighborhood where standards are more in keeping with their own.

Paint Kept Fresh.

When painting, should you find it necessary to leave the paint can open overnight, there is a way of doing it safely, without spoiling the paint. Stir the contents thoroughly, in order to dissolve the oil, then fill the can to the top with cold water. When you are ready for the paint, pour off the water. The paint will be as fresh when opened.

SANITARY & PIGGLY WIGGLY The Washington Post No. 12

Vol. 1 Washington, D. C., July 29, 1936

WEDNESDAY SPECIAL!

A half-pound package of tea at the price of many 1/4 pound packages rates investigation. The only question left is the quality of the tea. Read below what we have to say about SANITARY'S SPECIAL:

**SANITARY'S
SPECIAL
TEA**

1/2 lb. Pkg.

23c



Sanitary's Special Tea "STANDS UP" when iced. It is especially blended for this purpose from fine quality JAVA teas. These JAVAS have a characteristically heavy, full tea flavor which lasts for hours, even at extreme temperatures. They are also very stimulating and produce a sparkling, rich colored liquor. Try this delicious tea on our money back guarantee.

TODAY ONLY
At SANITARY or PIGGLY WIGGLY

A NEW SOUP From the House of Heinz



Many say "There's nothing like a bowl of hot soup to start off an afternoon cold meal." That's one good tip and another tip is to try the newest creation of the

House of Heinz, HEINZ CHICKEN SOUP WITH RICE. A temptingly delicious soup that measures up to the high standard set by its predecessors.

HEINZ CHICKEN SOUP WITH RICE
AT SANITARY & PIGGLY WIGGLY

MILLIONS OF WOMEN
...can't be wrong!



A BUTTER
CHURNED FROM
SWEET (NEUTRAL) CREAM
is better!

LAND O'LAKES BUTTER
Sweet Cream

Looking for a new breakfast fruit?



Serve
**CARPENTERS
WHOLE FRESH
FIGS**

Fresh figs with cream for breakfast, sounds good doesn't it? You can now buy them in these 9 ounce tins. Do not confuse them with preserved figs with syrup, they are whole, uncooked and ready to eat—you'll enjoy them.

AT SANITARY & PIGGLY WIGGLY



Shrimp Cocktail
Please...

How often have you heard that order in restaurants and dining rooms and how often have you wished for one at home? Keep two or three cans in your refrigerator and when the craving comes, serve a shrimp cocktail with chili sauce and a dash of horseradish.

WET PACK SHRIMP

AT SANITARY & PIGGLY WIGGLY

Powhatan Roof Will Feature 'Knock' Melody

Pair Assigned to do Lyric Punning; 'Broadway' at Lotus.

"Knock, Knock" has come to the Powhatan Roof—musically. Pete Macias was one of the first maestros to receive a copy of the tune based on the current craze of punning and Marty Rubin and Jimmy Nichols have received the assignment of filling in the lyrics with the latest "knocks, knocks." The tune was introduced by Vincent Lopez and his orchestra a few days ago. The Macias band plays it for the first time Friday night.

A chunk of Broadway is being exhibited at the Lotus this week—talent again supported by those Eight Abdallah Girls. The spotlight is focused on Blanche and Elliott, in unusual adagio and ballroom numbers. June Boyd, held over from last week (very fast on the xylophone and on her feet); Winstead Trio, harmony singing; and Beatrice Dufoff, Russian ballet specialist. And today Maestra Bill Strickland celebrates his seventeenth wedding anniversary.

These thunderbolts mean little to patrons of the Russian Roof. Host Matt Windsor merely moves his scene to the Volga Boatman (winter quarters), one night below the roof. Vacation note: Ann, the cigarette vendor, has gone for a short time and replacing her is Olga, quite as petite.

They're giving a bit of thought now to installing guides at Maryland Club Gardens—because lately it has been learned many persons (particularly those who recline in easy chairs at the Crystal Ball) never really learn just how great an area the Gardens cover. In all there are 40 acres, with swimming pool, terraces, winter garden and so on.

The spotlights at the Shoreham Terrace are turned to the lawn again this week—where the Aerial Leons are doing diodes 40 feet in the air. On the floor, the Misses Bergers are playing a return engagement. Barne and his orchestra will play your favorite tunes.

"Rhythm in Revue" has moved into the Coconut Grove. Doherty is the producer—new in Washington, but backed by plenty of Broadway experience. Headlining the new week's attraction is the original Mammy Jenny, one of the stars of the late Ziegfeld "Show Boat." Assisting is the ballroom team of Gina and Giano, now in their third week.

Try the Boulevard Farms, recently

Phil Barrett's Saxophonists



The Dude Ranch has a new orchestra for your pleasure. Shown above is the saxophone section comprised of (left to right) Ken Dale, Roy Toole and Bob Snowden.

opened on the Mount Vernon Highway below Alexandria, for a really mammoth dance floor. . . . Danny Yuter, the Baltimorean who plays the fiddle for your entertainment at the Mayfair Cafe of All Nations, is only 22, and learned his fiddling at the Peabody Conservatory. . . . Stone Villa invites your patronage, emphasizing food as well as fun by Charlie Jewell and his orchestra.

Milton Barrett, ye hoste at the Dude Ranch, has a band now under his own name with Gerald Dale directing. The last time Host Barrett had a band of his own was ten years ago, when he operated the Castle Club.

Beauty contest time is here again.

On August 4, Washington girls will compete for the honor of being named "Miss Washington," which carries with it the annual pilgrimage to Atlantic City and a crack at the title of "Miss America." Talent and personality count in this contest, quite as much as appearance. To apply, get in touch with Lee Field, Chevy Chase Lake maestro, or Al Stern, in the National Press Building. The judging will be done at Chevy Chase Lake.

Woman Slashed to Death.

Los Angeles, July 28 (AP).—Mrs. Dorothy Corcoran, 29, was slashed to death tonight with a 10-inch butcher knife as the climax to a love quarrel, police reported. Tom Hefflin, said to be the woman's sweetheart, was taken into custody.

Pittston Educator Called for Sparing Rod

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., July 28 (AP).—The Pittston Township School Board called Prof. Anthony Munley tonight to give his version of parents' charges that he spared the rod.

Fathers and mothers who apparently believe in the old-fashioned hickory stick, or its variations, complained that Munley, 30 years a teacher, was too lenient in school, never spanked the students, nor gave them homework.

Soviet Rewards Army.

Kalinin, July 28 (AP).—The Soviet State today awarded to its Far Eastern army the order of the red banner for its vigilance in protecting the Russian border. The "high reward," the military was told, "marks you as among the best commanders and fighters of the Red army."

Flannagan to Speak.

Warrenton, Va., July 28 (AP).—Representative John W. Flannagan, of Bristol, Democratic Congressman from the Ninth Virginia District, will speak at 8 p. m. Thursday, at the high school building at Marshall. The meeting is sponsored by the woman's clubs of Marshall and the Young Democrat clubs of Fauquier County.

The West Coast after four years;

Arthur Godfrey's \$30,000 fire Monday night as a result of the electric storm, and a general state of disarray due to painters and decorators swarming about the premises.

Only Arch McDonald was his usual self. Asked whether he had been out yesterday to view the damage at Godfrey's, Arch said that he was at the fire Monday night. "I struck the match," Arch said solemnly, "Arthur and I work all these jobs on a percentage basis."

Did you note that Carleton Smith spoke on the music festival from Germany Sunday? The station was WMAL, too.

It was not WMAL's Carleton Smith. He was in Washington preparing for his next trip with the President.

The Smith who spoke from Bayreuth is an American music commentator.

It merely goes to prove that some times the Smith just can't get a name for a boy to distinguish him from those other broadcasting fellows.

Features today: Arthur Pryor—Highlights of his experiences with Sousa on his triumphant tour of Europe in 1900 (Pryor was Sousa's assistant conductor), in "Cavalcade—In Music," WJVS, at 7. Other musical numbers: "Chocolate Soldier," college medley, "In a Clock Store," and selections from Wagner's "Siegfried." Burns and Allen—Make fun over the visit of a persistent song plunger who visits them in the studio, WJVS, at 7:30.

Robert Sanders—Young conductor of Chicago Symphony Orchestra directs that organization in an hour's concert, WMAL, at 8.

Stoopnagle and Budd—Burlesque "March of Time" in "Town Hall Tonight," WRC, at 8.

Not many years ago Homer Rodeheaver's voice was raised on the interlunar platform in the interests of Evangelist Billy Sunday's crusades. Now the song leader has signed as permanent director of the "Song Jubilee," WJVS, Wednesday nights at 8:30. It's called "Come On, Let's Sing."

Homer Rodeheaver could get vocal efforts out of the most stubborn kind of a crowd. Many years ago I lived in the little town of Winona Lake, Ind., where Rodeheaver made his home. I have made trips with Billy Sunday and seen Rodeheaver at work.

People love to sing—and it looks as though there will be a veritable epidemic of "community sings" on the air this fall.

Richard Bonelli, Metropolitan Opera baritone, will be featured with B. A. Rolfe and his orchestra when they take over the Fred Waring Pennsylvania spot (WMAL) for the month of August. J. H. H.

WINSLOW PAINTS

Your painter will like to use Winslow's Painter's Line Paint—because he can do a good job.

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The Federal Diary

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

By Betty Read.

Maybe there are others in the Government service; but if so, we haven't found them—an entire section of a bureau with only women employees.

The thermometry section of the heat division of the Bureau of Standards is headed by a woman, Miss Johanna Busse, and her 14 employees are all college graduates.

This is one of the most technical sections in that rambling city they modestly call the Bureau of Standards—it is really a town and the next time we go out there we are taking roller skates along.

Here, for instance, 130,000 clinical thermometers are tested each year and nearly 4,000 industrial measures of heat and cold go through the processes of being checked for accuracy.

While a good deal of the work is done for Government departments, there is also a section known as public testing service in which anyone may bring in his pet thermometer and have it tested for accuracy—for a small price, of course. If it seems unduly warm on the front porch, for instance, and the thermometer there only shows it is 78 degrees, the family argument can be settled by taking the offending instrument to the thermometry section.

It is surprising, we found, the number of individuals who bring in their thermometers to be checked. One of the favorite stories around the office is of the harassed man who brought in a clinical thermometer saying that his wife had used it to take the temperature of their small son. The boy was running a temperature of three or four degrees and for days he had been kept in bed waiting for that alarming indication of ill health to subside. Finally, the father bought the thermometer to be checked and they found in a couple hours that the instrument was three or four degrees high. The father promised to apologize to his son and to telephone home immediately to release him from bed.

Among the contracts that the section has with Government departments is one with the Veterans' Administration whereby they test 7,500 new thermometers and some used ones each month. We asked for an example of the surprising number of errors there. They only know that that is their contract and that it keeps their four girls in the clinical laboratory working a good part of their time.

At the Veterans' Administration this number was said to include those which came in to be rechecked for the Russian border. The "high reward," the military was told, "marks you as among the best commanders and fighters of the Red army."

The economic situation is the reason why Miss Busse feels she has been able to hire all college graduates in her section, a condition which did not exist before these trained women were willing to accept lower salaries in some cases. There are several Ph.D.'s in her section earning less than \$2,000 a year.

In that section, they maintain by accurate devices, the legal standards for the 80 hospitals and the 50,000 patients of the administration, but records of the thermometry section state that the number is only new ones which come directly to them each month from the manufacturer. From the laboratory they are shipped to the administration for distribution. As we figure it, that makes 80,000 new thermometers a year for the Administration's hospital patients or about two thermometers per patient per year.

The dramatic division of the Musical and Theatrical Guild of the Department of Agriculture is ambitiously undertaking a three-act comedy, "Down and Up," which has to do with a series of funny incidents growing out of cases of mixed identity. The play will be presented tomorrow night and Friday night in the air-cooled auditorium in the Agriculture Building. Admission is free!

The drama division is one of three



MISS BERNICE KAY, one of the players in the production tomorrow night and Friday by the Drama Club of the Department of Agriculture.

their own accurate measures. For the highest temperature molten tin in use, for the next highest they use oil, while other tests are made with water and ice and any barometer would envy their ice-grinding machine which takes into its funnel large pieces of ice and grinds them out into shaved ice in a twinkling.

Just in case some of the Government workers here wish to see other parts of the county, the Federal Employees, the official publication of the county, the Federal Employees, list those who wish to transfer to this city. This month they include the following:

Clerk-typist, Army Base, Brooklyn, N. Y. \$1,440; desires transfer to any office in Washington, D. C.

Stenographer, Montgomery, Ala.; desires transfer to Atlanta, Ga., or Washington, D. C.

Clerk, male, CAF 4, \$1,800, Chicago, Ill.; experienced in accounting and stenography; desires transfer to Washington, D. C.

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The drama division is one of three

Seven Courses Chicken Dinner Virginia Style \$1.00 Daily and Sunday

NEW BOULEVARD FARMS 6-Pc. Orchestra every night except Sat. 11-Pc. Band Sat. night. Dancing from 10 to 11 P.M. weekdays . . . from 9 till 3 on Saturdays.

5 1/2 miles south of Alexandria, direct route to the Collinswood Tea House.

Embassy TAP ROOM 1301 St. N.W. 13 C.

Open All Night Dinner, 60c and 75c Special Luncheon 25c. New, completely and MODERNLY

Tom Collins 30c

Open All Night Dinner, 60c and 75c Special Luncheon 25c. New, completely and MODERNLY

AIR COOLED

Wine, Beer and Other Beverages. 3 Mi. From Dist. Line on Marlboro Pike

A NEW SHOW TONIGHT FEATURING MURIEL AMES Acrobatic Dancer JUNE STREET 7th Floor

Johnny Richard—Dixie Drew Phil Barrett's Orchestra 3 Shows Nightly

Dinner, 51c and 61c. No cover exc. Sat., Sun. and special nights, 60c. Malibu, etc. 20c. Open Till 2 A. M.

Dude Ranch 12 minutes drive into the heart of the city. 100% UNION

BRINKLEY'S INC. 533 9th St. S.E. We're the Top

Tempting foods at all times . . . the best of better drinks skillfully mixed . . . dancing to tunes by Brinkley's Aces.

NO COVER NO MINIMUM AT ANY TIME 100% UNION Jimmy Crandall, Mgr.

Back Broken in Dive, Landover Man Dies

Walter V. Gaffney, 25, of Landover, Md., died in Casualty Hospital from a broken back suffered Sunday when he dived into shallow water at Tuxedo, Md.

Police were told Gaffney had gone to the beach with a group of friends and had dived into the water without knowing its depth.

The drama division was reorganized last March and has put on three plays. This one is directed by Viola Handolph, one of the moving spirits of the players and the leads in the cast are taken by Beatrice Sands and Walter Reser. Other members of the cast will be played by Edythe Aymar, Mabel Hunt, A. William Walman, Esther Matin, Bernice Kay, Helena Mead, Herbert Abell, Lola Boswell, Grace Mathias and Jack H. Selby. Bernice Kay, who takes the part of the "mystery woman" recently joined the staff of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics and her part is one of the prominent ones. She took dramatic training at a theater school in San Antonio, Tex.

Local Union 372, War Department, of the N. F. E. recently held its annual election of officers in which Charles Kothe was named president.

Emory J. Tarr, Marie Masourek and Edward M. Judge, vice president; Grace Reardon, secretary-treasurer, and Beatrice Robinson, guardian.

3 Killed in Crash.

Paragould, Ark., July 28 (AP).—Three persons were killed and two others injured critically near here today when a Pigott Ark. ambulance, taking a patient to a Paragould hospital, ran into a ditch. The dead: Mrs. Ethridge Staggs, 30, of Pigott, wife of the patient; Clyde Rawlings, 33, of Datto, driver of the ambulance, and Dr. George . . . of Pigott, the attending physician.

Germans Honor Lindbergh.

Berlin, July 28 (AP).—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh tonight was presented with the honor emblem of the German Aero Club, awarded for distinguished service in aviation. Earlier today, Col. Lindbergh met for the first time Gen. Hermann Wilhelm Goering, Nazi air commander, who had invited him to visit the country.

The Chef says: COME TO LUNCH TODAY TRY OUR COLD-STUFFED FRESH LOBSTER SAUCE REMOULADE.

PIERRE Conn. Ave. at Que.

COOL 15c

DIPLOMAT CAFE

Walter's Entertainment 9-11 P.M. (and his orchestra) JEAN DE LA TALLE (vocals)

Three Broadway Revues 1:00 - 7:30 - 11:30

FEATURING: Eight Abdallah Girls, Winstead Trio (Songs), June Boyd (Xylophone), Beatrice Dufoff (Russian Dance), Blanche & Elliott (Russian Dance), (Adagio & Ballroom), Al Norton, M.C., BILL BERRYMAN & CAPTOLANS

No Cover Charge Lunch, 40c (Sat., 50c) Dinner, 60c (Sat., 70c)

The LOTUS 14th and NEW YORK AVENUE

Life BOON'S at the Gay

RUSSIAN ROOF GARDEN WITH SUPERB MUSIC ENTERTAINMENT RUSSIAN & AMERICAN CUISINE

MATT WINDSON'S Club VOLGA Boatman NO. 1 THOMAS CIRCLE FREE PARKING Phone NA. 0232

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Finest Drinks ONLY OVER 100 BOTTLED WHISKY USED IN ALL MIXED DRINKS ENTERTAINMENT NO Cover or Minimum

Finest Food Special Luncheon, 50c 7-9 P.M. 7-9 P.M. 7-9 P.M.

Generational

DAREDEVIL CARL DRYSON the nationally renowned AQUAPLANE JUMPER nightly at 9 o'clock

MARYLAND CLUB Garden

AMBASSADOR HOTEL

On the Marlboro Pike

Woodlawn Lodge

Out Cherry Ave. extended, turn right at Chesapeake, Md. Go 1/2 mile to Lodge. LUNCHEON, TEA AND DINNER 1-8 P. M. We give special attention to "knock" parties. Drive out and enjoy our 3-acre lawn covered with beautiful old trees. Anna Parker, manager. Phone 343-3

Walters Strike for Pay. Restaurant and cafe waiters struck here today because they want wages and not tips. "Hotel, cafe and restaurant workers do not want to be remunerated by tips," they proclaimed. "This method of payment is too uncertain and is an affront to their professional dignity."

Only the small cafes where the proprietors are the whole staff were doing business as usual.

Contested people are to be found at MAYFAIR-CONDITIONED Cafe of All Nations. It may be that perfect-tailored drinks, superlative food and the thoroughly cosmopolitan atmosphere do something to their disposition. 201 P. St. Jack Campbell, pianist; Roy Kiser, vocalist; and Danny Yuter, vocalist, after entertaining pianists at cocktail hour.

* LUNCHEON * COCKTAILS * DINNER * SUPPER

CAREFULLY COOLED! Mayfair Cafe of all nations 13th & F St. N.W.

Breaking all Attendance Records! CHEVY CHASE LAKE

LEE FIELD 6-11 P.M. orchestra

Atlantic City Talent and Beauty Contest Prelims, Tues., Aug. 4 Finals Fri., Aug. 7 The Great American Every Thursday

CHEVY CHASE LAKE

Three Broadway Revues 1:00 - 7:30 - 11:30

FEATURING: Eight Abdallah Girls, Winstead Trio (Songs), June Boyd (Xylophone), Beatrice Dufoff (Russian Dance), Blanche & Elliott (Russian Dance), (Adagio & Ballroom), Al Norton, M.C., BILL BERRYMAN & CAPTOLANS

No Cover Charge Lunch, 40c (Sat., 50c) Dinner, 60c (Sat., 70c)

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AMBASSADOR HOTEL

On the Marlboro Pike

On the Air Today

The atmosphere was a bit gray around the offices and studios at WJVS yesterday with Les Bowman taking leave for his new post on

The Post Radio Time-Table

Wednesday, July 29. Washington. Eastern Standard Time.

WRC 316M-950KC WMAL 476M-630KC WOL 229M-1,310KC WJVS 1266M-1,460KC

6:30 Gordon Hittomark 6:45 " " 7:00 " " Morning Devotions 7:15 " " Betty Gould 7:30 " " Cheerio 7:45 " " News 8:00 News 8:15 Gordon Hittomark 8:30 " " Club News 8:45 " " News 9:00 " " Musical Clock 9:15 " " Nancy Clancy 9:30 Mystery Chef 9:45 " " Josh Higgins 9:55 " " Police Flashes 10:00 " " Children and Sylvia 10:15 " " The Trail Finder 10:30 " " Home, Sweet Home 10:45 " " Edward MacHugh 11:00 " " Jack and Loretta 11:15 " " Merry Madcaps 11:30 " " W. R. Beattie 11:45 " " Words and Music

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS. 12:00 News 12:15 " " Words and Music 12:30 " " National Farm and Walkathon 12:45 " " Home Hour 1:00 N. B. C. Music 1:15 " " Guild 1:30 Mary Mason 1:45 " " Jean Dickinson 2:00 P. Young's Family Olympic Run 2:15 " " Marine Band 2:30 " " Vic and Sade 2:45 " " The O'Neills 3:00 Woman's Radio 3:15 " " Review Jackie Leach 3:30 " " Time Twisters 3:45 " " Grace Shannon 4:00 " " Harvard Prog. 4:15 " " Men of the West 4:30 " " The Singing Lady 4:45 " " Round and Round Orphan Annie 5:00 " " Resume News 5:15 " " Bulletin Board 5:30 " " News 5:45 " " Three Scamps

6:00 " " Andy 6:15 " " Easy Aces 6:30 " " Uncle Ezra 6:45 " " Bill Coyle 7:00 " " One Man's Family 7:15 " " Lady Esther 7:30 " " Town Hall 7:45 " " Hit Parade 7:55 " " Hit Parade 8:15 " " Hit Parade 8:30 " " Hit Parade 8:45 " " Hit Parade 9:00 " " Hit Parade 9:15 " " Hit Parade 9:30 " " Hit Parade 9:45 " " Hit Parade 10:00 " " Hit Parade 10:15 " " Hit Parade 10:30 " " Hit Parade 10:45 " " Hit Parade 11:00 " " Hit Parade 11:15 " " Hit Parade 11:30 " " Hit Parade 11:45 " " Hit Parade 12:00 " " Hit Parade 12:15 " " Hit Parade 12:30 " " Hit Parade 12:45 " " Hit Parade 1:00 " " Hit Parade 1:15 " " Hit Parade 1:30 " " Hit Parade 1:45 " " Hit Parade 2:00 " " Hit Parade 2:15 " " Hit Parade 2:30 " " Hit Parade 2:45 " " Hit Parade 3:00 " " Hit Parade 3:15 " " Hit Parade 3:30 " " Hit Parade 3:45 " " Hit Parade 4:00 " " Hit Parade 4:15 " " Hit Parade 4:30 " " Hit Parade 4:45 " " Hit Parade 5:00 " " Hit Parade 5:15 " " Hit Parade 5:30 " " Hit Parade 5:45 " " Hit Parade 6:00 " " Hit Parade 6:15 " " Hit Parade 6:30 " " Hit Parade 6:45 " " Hit Parade 7:00 " " Hit Parade 7:15 " " Hit Parade 7:30 " " Hit Parade 7:45 " " Hit Parade 8:00 " " Hit Parade 8:15 " " Hit Parade 8:30 " " Hit Parade 8:45 " " Hit Parade 9:00 " " Hit Parade 9:15 " " Hit Parade 9:30 " " Hit Parade 9:45 " " Hit Parade 10:00 " " Hit Parade 10:15 " " Hit Parade 10:30 " " Hit Parade 10:45 " " Hit Parade 11:00 " " Hit Parade 11:15 " " Hit Parade 11:30 " " Hit Parade 11:45 " " Hit Parade 12:00 " " Hit Parade 12:15 " " Hit Parade 12:30 " " Hit Parade 12:45 " " Hit Parade 1:00 " " Hit Parade 1:15 " " Hit Parade 1:30 " " Hit Parade 1:45 " " Hit Parade 2:00 " " Hit Parade 2:15 " " Hit Parade 2:30 " " Hit Parade 2:45 " " Hit Parade 3:00 " " Hit Parade 3:15 " " Hit Parade 3:30 " " Hit Parade 3:45 " " Hit Parade 4:00 " " Hit Parade 4:15 " " Hit Parade 4:30 " " Hit Parade 4:45 " " Hit Parade 5:00 " " Hit Parade 5:15 " " Hit Parade 5:30 " " Hit Parade 5:45 " " Hit Parade 6:00 " " Hit Parade 6:15 " " Hit Parade 6:30 " " Hit Parade 6:45 " " Hit Parade 7:00 " " Hit Parade 7:15 " " Hit Parade 7:30 " " Hit Parade 7:45 " " Hit Parade 8:00 " " Hit Parade 8:15 " " Hit Parade 8:30 " " Hit Parade 8:45 " " Hit Parade 9:00 " " Hit Parade 9:15 " " Hit Parade 9:30 " " Hit Parade 9:45 " " Hit Parade 10:00 " " Hit Parade 10:15 " "

WASHINGTON: WEDNESDAY, JULY 29, 1936

15

**Police Open
New Assault
On 'Numbers'****Two Men Are Seized
in Elm Street Raid;
Out on Bond.****Another Is Arrested as
Witness in Shooting
of O'Brien.**

Two men were arrested yesterday, charged with operating a numbers game, as police and the district attorney's office launched a new drive to purge Washington of rackets.

A third man, Russell Carpenter, 29, was seized as a Government witness in connection with the shooting of Joseph E. O'Brien, Carpenter, who said he lives in the 1400 block of Morse street northeast, is said to be a henchman of O'Brien. He was turned over to the district attorney's office.

The two accused of operating a numbers game are Benjamin Hoffman, 35, of the 300 block of Elm street northwest, and James Rayne Trent, 26, colored, of the 2200 block of Sixth street northwest. They were arrested in the 300 block of Elm street.

Boy Ready to Make Bet.

As they were making the arrests, police said, a 5-year-old boy came into the establishment to play a list of numbers he said had been given him by his mother.

According to police, the records of the place showed an average daily "take" of about \$60. Of this sum, they said, less than 10 per cent was paid out in winnings.

Hoffman and Trent were released on bond of \$1,500. They were later arraigned before United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage and entered pleas of not guilty.

The campaign against the numbers operators, planned yesterday at a meeting of Lieut. George M. Little, head of the vice squad, and United States Attorney Leslie C. Garnett, is designed to bring in the "higher-ups" of the racket.

Police Charges Denied.

Garnett denied a police accusation published yesterday that the courts failed to co-operate with police in punishing gamblers. He said his office had "disposed of 200 defendants last year," and that only 11 cases are being held over for trial. He explained that 5 of these 11 cases "are not triable because the defendants are at large or for some similar reason."

Both Garnett and Roger Robb, Assistant United States Attorney, said numbers operators had learned new methods of evading the law and that it was difficult for police to get sufficient evidence to warrant conviction.

Do Not Give Receipts.

Instead of giving receipts for bets, they explained, operators now merely write the name of the better in a book, along with the number he has chosen to play. The courts have ruled that a receipt or ticket must pass from the operator to the customer to obtain conviction.

Garnett said the juries have proved satisfactory in numbers cases. "When we have been able to get the evidence, we get the indictments and the jury will convict, even though some of the members may have numbers tickets in their pockets."

Police yesterday continued their search for two leaders of the Waring gang, both of whom are said to have been indicted for shooting O'Brien. One of them, it is alleged, struck O'Brien with a revolver butt before the shooting began.

**Three Detectives
Will Get Rewards**

Three members of the Detective Bureau of the Metropolitan Police Department yesterday were given permission by the District Commissioners to receive rewards for their part in the apprehension of and subsequent conviction of Ernest Myers, a member of the famed Irish State gang.

The detectives are Robert J. Barrett, Van D. Hughes and Elmer F. Lewis. Barrett gets \$250 and Hughes and Lewis \$150 each.

The Postoffice Department offered the rewards because of Myers' participation in the Union Station mail robbery on December 6, 1933.

**20,000 Taxpayers
Still Must Report**

With only three days remaining for the filing of personal property tax returns, more than 20,000 Washington taxpayers have failed to report to the District tax assessor's office, Charles A. Russell, deputy assessor, stated yesterday.

Only 22,000 returns are on file, and intangible property has been filed, Russell said, and at least that many more are delinquent.

Failure to file the returns during July, he pointed out, makes the offender subject to a 20 per cent penalty, interest and a writ of mandamus if he persists in the delinquency.

**Tonight's Concert
Postponed to 8:20**

In order to give music lovers from distant sections of the city time to attend, the concert at the Watergate tonight has been postponed until 8:20 p. m. It was announced yesterday.

Antonia Brice will conduct the concert. Tonight's symphony will be Cesar Franck's D minor, "Les Solides"; Rimsky Korsakoff's Russian Easter Overture and Johann Strauss' "Tales of the Vienna Woods" also are on the program.

Devil Dogs Get Belated Foreign Decorations**Union Ousts
Auto Strikers,
Back at Work****Agent Says Picketing of
Ourisman's Garage
Will Continue.**

Thirteen striking auto mechanics who returned to work at Ourisman's garage yesterday were expelled from their union at a meeting of shop stewards last night, according to Oliver N. Garrison, business agent of the union.

Garrison said the men were dismissed because they had acted without consent of union officials. "They're just the same as scabs," he said, explaining that Benjamin Ourisman, president of the Ourisman Chevrolet Sales Co., 610 H street northeast, had made no agreement with the union regarding wages and working hours.

"We will picket the garage tomorrow," he added, "and we will continue to picket even if all 24 of Ourisman's men go back."

Earlier in the day Ourisman had announced that 23 men had returned to his employ. He said they were to be paid 35 per cent of the customer's dollar, instead of the former 33 1/3 per cent and were to work 44 hours a week instead of the 50-hour week that prevailed before the strike went into effect May 11.

Ourisman declared the strike was broken and predicted that the settlement at his shop would be followed by settlements in other plants.

Garrison denied Ourisman's statement that 23 men had returned, putting the figure at 13. He said he knew nothing of the working arrangements made with the returned strikers.

The Auto Mechanics Union has been fighting for a 44-hour week with 80 cents an hour pay. It had originally demanded 90 cents an hour for mechanics and 50 cents an hour for helpers.

Last week the Washington Automotive Trade Association rejected a proposed agreement with the union at the compromise figure, Garrison said. The union, led by Garrison and J. E. Anderson, is now attempting to make individual agreements with the dealers.

**Fireman Plans
Petition to Get
Reinstatement**

Walter A. Walker, 32, fireman-father of six children and once decorated for heroism, who is accused of setting his house afire, said yesterday he would petition his colleagues for reinstatement to the Fire Department.

Walker, a fireman for 14 years, was suspended from duty without pay by the District Commissioners yesterday after he pleaded not guilty in Police Court of setting fire to his house Saturday night.

Judge Edward J. Curran ordered Walker held for action of the grand jury and placed bond at \$5,000 after four witnesses testified they saw the fireman pour gasoline over the furnace of his home at 4933 Hurst terrace northwest, and ignite it. Bond was later reduced to \$1,000.

Walker's attorney, Roy G. Epperly, retained by the Firefighters Association, doubted that a reinstatement would be successful.

The fireman said he needed his \$2,400 a year salary to feed and clothe his large family and to pay installments on his seven-room house.

Epperly, commenting on the case said, "It is hard to see just what happened. But I do know that when a man throws a match at gasoline fumes, you won't find him around afterward. It's just an old flame feud."

Walker was arrested Sunday by J. A. Wheeler after an investigation of the fire by Fire Marshal Calvin C. Lauber and held at the Seventh Precinct.

In 1930 Walker was awarded a silver medal for valor when he plunged into a gas filled sewer without awaiting orders to save the life of a small child. For the act he was given a \$5 raise in pay.

Neither Walker, his wife or his six children were at home when firemen arrived Saturday night.



At a dress parade at the Marine Barracks yesterday, 30 Marine officers received decorations from the Nation, Nicaragua and Italian governments. Congress recently authorized their acceptance of the awards. In the lower photo: Maj. Gen. Louis Little, acting Commandant of Marines, presents the Helix Order of Honor and Merit to Col. Thomas S. Clarke, barracks commander. Gen. Little received the order also.

**Custodian of Washington Monument Scouts
Ancient Theory About 'Fickle' Thunderbolt****Shaft Hit From 1 to 12
Times in Every Storm,
Says Simmons.**

Lightning does strike twice in the same place.

O. C. Simmons, custodian of Washington Monument, said so yesterday, and Simmons ought to know. He has been working around Washington Monument for a long time and he told the following story discrediting a popular fancy: "Lightning strikes Washington Monument from 1 to 12 times during every electrical storm that hits the city. It never fails."

Simmons knew that lightning played havoc with the Monument and that the structure took a terrific battering from Nature. But it took a man of science to explain why.

Dr. C. G. Abbot, since 1928 secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, explained that until the Monument crumbles and ceases to rear its tip into an electrically charged atmosphere it always will be a favorite object for thunderbolts.

"It is not at all unusual that lightning strikes the Monument so often," Dr. Abbot said. "It's so high that lightning would naturally strike it. You see, with the earth as a base, the Monument is just a continuation of the ground."

"Well, lightning—like a lot of people and things—follows the path of least resistance. Therefore, it would naturally strike the Monument instead of the ground because it's a shorter path."

"But how is lightning manufactured?" he was asked.

"Well, you see, the air is charged with electricity. Moisture rises always and when it is condensed it forms larger drops and the larger drops—still charged with electricity—cause the lightning."

"Why, then, don't we have electrical storms in winter?"

"You know, as a matter of scientific fact, that there's less moisture in the air in winter—just about a tenth as much," he said. "Lightning is rare in the winter, but it is not an impossibility. Lightning depends on the amount of moisture in the air and, in turn, electricity depends on the amount of moisture. There's your solution."

On Monday night lightning crackled from a storm-swept sky and slapped the monument on its tip. A Washington Post photographer, perched on a window sill with a camera, caught the picture just as the lightning wriggled in a hot sheet of flame through the sky, struck the edifice and spattered electricity in a spider web of brilliant light around it.

"That strip of lightning may have been a mile long," Dr. Abbot said. "In the same picture, the other flashes may have been somewhere in Virginia."

Part of the picture—especially

**Photo of Monument
Not Luck; Diligence**

It was not all luck, that picture in The Post yesterday showing a lightning bolt striking the tip of the Washington Monument.

Arthur Ellis, the photographer whose camera's lens caught the flash, modestly said he was lucky. But his colleagues of The Post's camera corps say it was a photographer's dream come true.

They say that for the last four years, whenever lightning played over the city, Ellis has perched in an upper window of The Post Building, his camera pointed at the Monument.

He got the picture.

where the flame spread after striking the monument—photographed darkly. Those flashes on the photograph showed deep gray. The rest were brilliant crinkled lines of light.

The simplest explanation for those darker lines on the photograph are that they were so brilliant—so much brighter than the rest—that the camera just wasn't strong enough to catch the full effect and they had a positive instead of negative effect on the film," Dr. Abbot said.

"As I said before," Dr. Abbot explained, "lightning follows the line of least resistance. You know how a crevasse is formed in a rock. Well, with lightning it is the same principle. Lightning merely cuts a crevasse of charged power through the air and follows the path where resistance is least."

Meanwhile telephone calls flooded the office of The Post following publication of the picture of lightning striking the Monument.

"You have got something which science has been hunting for since antiquity," was the comment of Herbert Ward, an attorney with offices in the Southern Building.

He was referring to the fact that some of the lightning flashes turned out black in the picture instead of white.

"While undoubtedly black light is

**D. C. Discards
Compromise
In Bus Fight****Kearney Street Route
Found Impracticable
After Survey.****Residents of Monroe St.
Want Only One-Way
Service There.**

A suggested compromise solution to the Monroe street bus problem was discarded yesterday by the Public Utilities Commission upon receipt of a report from the engineer department that the street proposed is not suitable for bus transportation.

Richmond B. Keech, acting chairman of the commission, said the Kearney street route, proposed for the Rhode Island avenue bus line, had been found impracticable.

Both the District highway department and the director of traffic, he said, have declared the street unsuitable. This leaves the commission just where it was when it rejected a petition it may spring to remove one route of the bus line on Monroe street northeast from Twelfth to Twenty-second street.

At a rehearing early in July, residents of Monroe street again asked that the bus line be rerouted so that it would run only one way on Monroe street. They cited traffic congestion as the principal cause for the request.

Residents of Newton street, suggested as an alternative for the rerouting, made an unheeded protest, however, leaving Lawrence as the only other street available for the rerouting until Kearney was proposed by a resident of the community.

The commission believed the latter proposal might be a happy solution until it received the adverse engineering reports.

While the commission has not indicated when it may reach a decision, it now has the choice of selecting either Lawrence street or again rejecting the petition of Monroe street residents. Newton street, it is believed, is definitely out of the question.

The Kearney street route would have been via Twelfth street to Kearney, thence to Eighteenth, to Monroe, to Twenty-second street. Return route would have been via Monroe street as at present.

New Ranks for These Law Officers

Left to right (top) Capt. Lloyd E. Kelly and Lieut. Archie M. Winfree. (Lower) Capt. Rhoda Milliken and Sergt. Veronica A. Devlin.

**3 Promoted to Captaincies
In Police, Fire Departments**

Three elevations to the rank of captain and nine other promotions in the police and fire departments were ordered yesterday by the District Commissioners. The promotions become effective Saturday.

Lieut. Lloyd E. Kelly, of the Eleventh Precinct, was promoted to captain in charge of the Eighth Precinct. Chosen as the first man recommended on a civil service list, he fills a vacancy created by the promotion of Maurice Collins to the post of inspector.

Lieut. Rhoda J. Milliken, head of the Woman's Bureau, was named a captain in accordance with a provision in the 1937 District appropriation act. She has held the title of acting captain since being advanced to the post of chief of the bureau.

In the fire department, Lieut. Fred Litteral was promoted to captain, to succeed Capt. E. J. Trainor, who retires at the end of this month. He goes to No. 7 Truck Company.

Two sergeants were advanced to the rank of lieutenants and three privates were promoted to sergeants in the Police Department so that vacancies along the line might be filled. The new lieutenants are Walter T. Storm and Archie M. Winfree, while the sergeants are Charles S. Dwyer, Paul Sullivan and Thomas E. Edwards.

Private Veronica A. Devlin was advanced to the rank of sergeant in the Woman's Bureau, a position created by the 1937 appropriation act.

Promotions in the Fire Department are: Sergt. C. P. Pool to lieutenant; Private A. L. Weber to sergeant; Charles M. Chamberlain was appointed a private.

Lieut. Kelly, who has been in the department since 1919, has gained recognition for solving 28 house-breaking cases and aiding in the recovery of 19 stolen automobiles.

He succeeds Capt. John E. Bowers, who, in turn, will be transferred to the Seventh Precinct.

Motorists who use Rock Creek Parkway as a short route to the northwestern section of the city and suburban areas have found that the winding passage through the zoo grounds slows up traffic considerably.

Moreover, the zoo grounds close at sundown, and as a consequence the parkway is blocked at that point for night driving.

Included in the party that made the inspection were Melvin C. Hazen, president of the Board of Commissioners; Col. Sultan, Arno B. Cammerer, director of the National Park Service; John Nolen, Jr., planner of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, and others.

The last link of the Rock Creek Parkway was completed only a few weeks ago when the highway was run under the new P street bridge.

Knights of Columbus Honor A. A. McGarraghy

Washington Council, Knights of Columbus, held a testimonial meeting last night in honor of Alfred A. McGarraghy, its retiring grand knight. Thomas Fitzgerald, past grand knight, spoke in praise of McGarraghy's administration and presented him with a sterling silver coffee service on behalf of the council.

GLAMOR FOR YOUR SUMMER SIPPING

Señores, the Bacardi Collins. It gives that cool, glamorous flavor like tropical moonlight. It is Bacardi that makes a Collins SING! Try it for delightful summer sipping.

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Made in our own dairy daily. Bireley's Orangeade is a health drink we like to tell our friends about. It's pure, NATURAL orangeade, prepared from vacuum-packed orange juice. And we guarantee Bireley's Orangeade contains no preservatives or artificial flavoring. That's why it's different from any bottled fruit juice drink you ever tasted. No wonder it goes so fast. It will make your whole family boozers.

5c Bottles where good Beverages are sold

Quart bottles for Home Use—Delivered by the Embassy Dairy Exclusively..... **15c**

EMBASSY DAIRY

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A Good Number For Good Liquors!

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RUGS

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\$2.75

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3216-3218 P Street N.W.

Welsh Beats Mako, Davis Cup Player, in Sealright Net Torney

Riggs Upset As Favorites Go Down

Rockville Ace Wins, 7-5, 3-6, 6-4, From U. S. 11th Ranking Star.

Allison, Van Ryn Beat Law and Welsh in Doubles After Struggle.

Seabright, N. J., July 28.—Five seeded players were eliminated today as the men's and women's singles of the forty-ninth annual Seabright invitation tournament was cut to eight players each with Gene Mako and Robert Riggs, both of Los Angeles, the major casualties.

The gallery no sooner had recovered from the shock of unseeded Bernard Welsh's victory over the two-headed Mako, Davis Cup doubles star and seeded sixth, when John McDiarmid of Fort Worth, Tex., accounted for Riggs in straight sets.

Welsh, the 143-pound former public parks champion from Rockville, Md., tripped the country's eleventh ranking player 7-5, 3-6, 6-4, and then returned to the courts shortly after lunch to eliminate Robert Underwood, of Los Angeles, 6-4, 6-3.

Beaten in Doubles. Welsh was eliminated in the first round of the doubles but it took the National champions, Wilmer Allison of Austin, Tex., and John Van Ryn, Philadelphia, to do it. Welsh and John Law, the latter of Pasadena, Calif., carried the Davis Cup veterans to 9-7, 9-7 before succumbing. Several times Allison and Van Ryn were within two or three points of losing the match. It was the first time Welsh and Law have played together.

The scholarly appearing McDiarmid, who will teach political economy at Princeton University this fall, cut short Riggs' attempted March to the finals of his eighth straight Eastern tournament, 6-4, 6-4, after Riggs led at 30-40 on the Texan's service in the tenth and final game.

Preceding these upsets, Norma Taubele, of New York, eighth in the women's list, was defeated by 6-4, 3-6, 7-5, by Florence Le Boulle, of Westbury, N. Y., and Sylvia Henrotin, of France, the lone foreign entrant, 6-2, 6-2.

Sidney Wood of New York, top seeded, was hitting his wiplash backhand and served with his former vim as he put out John H. Doeg, of Rumson, N. J., former national champion, 6-3, 6-3.

Frank Parker, of Spring Lake, N. J., defending champion Gregory Mangin, of Newark, N. J., and Hal Surface, of Kansas City, the other seeded entries, attained the quarter-finals, with Mangin the only one to be severely pressed. The national indoor champion dropped a 6-0 set to Leonard Hanan, New York, after winning the first by the same score, but turned on his net attack to win the third, 6-3.

Alice Marble and Carolyn Babcock, both of Los Angeles, came Continued on Page 17, Column 2.

League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	63	33	.656	
Cleveland	54	42	.563	
Boston	53	44	.546	10 1/2
Detroit	50	45	.526	12 1/2
Chicago	49	45	.521	13
WASHINGTON	49	46	.516	13 1/2
Philadelphia	32	63	.337	30 1/2
St. Louis	31	63	.330	31

Yesterday's Results.

Cleveland, 6; WASHINGTON, 3.
Chicago, 19; Philadelphia, 6.
New York, 16; Detroit, 6.
Boston, 5; St. Louis, 2.

Today's Games.

WASHINGTON at Cleveland (2), 1:30.

New York at Detroit.

Boston at St. Louis.

Philadelphia at Chicago.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	57	34	.626	
St. Louis	55	37	.598	2 1/2
New York	51	44	.537	8
Pittsburgh	48	45	.516	10
Cincinnati	45	46	.495	12
Boston	44	49	.473	14
Philadelphia	36	56	.391	21 1/2
Brooklyn	34	59	.366	24

Yesterday's Results.

Philadelphia, 5; Chicago, 3.

New York, 5-1; Cincinnati, 1-3.

Pittsburgh, 9; Brooklyn, 6.

Only games scheduled.

Today's Games.

Chicago at New York.

St. Louis at Brooklyn (2).

Pittsburgh at Boston (2).

Cincinnati at Philadelphia (2).



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IS...
10¢
Cellophane wrapped
DOMINO
THE MILD CIGARETTE

Local Netman Upsets Davis Cupper



Post Staff Photo.
BARNEY WELSH.

Detroit Tigers Will Never Snoot Another Party

By the Associated Press.

Detroit, July 28.—Six Detroit Tigers had new automobiles today while the other members of the squad looked on with envy.

The squad had been invited to attend an automobile dealers' banquet Monday night. Only Schoolboy Rowe, Leon Goslin, Marvin Owen, Gerald Walker, Jack Burns and Salty Parker, recently of Toledo, accepted. Each found a certificate at his plate entitling him to a new automobile. No provision was made for the players who did not accept the invitation.

Said Charlie Gehring, the usually infallible second baseman who committed errors on four successive days: "Gee, I'm even booting automobiles now."

Said Pitcher Joe Sullivan, "I changed my mind about going to the banquet in order to be with my brother. I hadn't seen him in 15 years. I hope I don't see him in 15 more."

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Jacobs' License Is Revoked In Gotham

Schmeling Must Get New Ring Agent; Canzoneri Ordered to Fight.

By the Associated Press.

New York, July 28 (AP).—The New York State Athletic Commission came up with a real bombshell when it revoked the license of Joe Jacobs, manager of Max Schmeling and one of the best known fight managers in the country.

Chairman Phelan said it was "for the best interests of boxing," then explained Jacobs has repeatedly refused to file with the commission a copy of his contract with Schmeling.

"He made a half dozen appointments to do this, both before and after the fight, but failed each time," he said. "So he's out."

This means that Schmeling, who returns to New York soon to fight Jimmy Braddock for the heavyweight title in September, either must get a new manager or make his own matches and sign his own contracts.

It looked tonight like the world's lightweight crown will be going begging for a wearer within a week.

The commission threatened today to declare vacant the title now held by Tony Canzoneri, if Tony failed to fill a scheduled championship date with Lou Ambers, August 6.

A request by Canzoneri for a third postponement of the much-kicked-about fight was flatly denied by the commission.

Sammy Goldman, Canzoneri's manager, declared later he positively would not let Tony go into the ring next week.

"We'll not take any action until August 6, of course," Chairman John J. Phelan said. "We've ordered the fight for August 6 and if it isn't held we can declare the title vacant and let Ambers fight it out with somebody else."

Training Month. Although he supposedly has been training for a month, Canzoneri told the commission he needs more time to get in shape.

"My physical condition is all right," he said, "but my timing is bad. My injured nose has prevented me from boxing as much as I should."

Chairman Phelan turned to Ambers, who also was present and asked if the Herkimer lad is in shape and ready to fight. Ambers said he was.

"I believe another postponement would be an injustice to Ambers," Phelan said. "He has worked hard and he is ready. Canzoneri has had just as much time as Ambers."

Commissioner Bill Brown then moved the postponement not be granted. Phelan made it unanimous.

Originally made for July 16, the fight was postponed until July 31 and again until August 6, both times at Canzoneri's request.

Except to say that Goldman had told him Canzoneri positively will not fight August 6, Jimmy Johnston, Madison Square Garden promoter, who is staging the show, would not comment.

Five Leading Hitters.

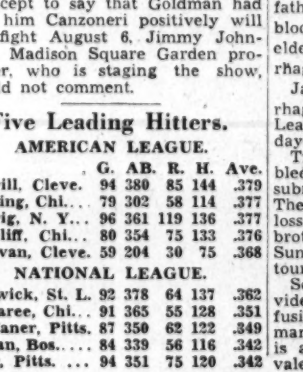
AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	G.	A.	B.	R.	H.	Ave.
Averill, Cleve.	94	380	85	144	379	
Applegate, Chi.	79	302	58	114	377	
Gehrig, N. Y.	96	361	119	136	377	
Radcliff, Chi.	80	354	75	133	376	
Sullivan, Cleve.	59	294	30	75	368	

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	G.	A.	B.	R.	H.	Ave.
Medwick, St. L.	92	378	64	137	362	
Demaree, Chi.	91	365	55	128	351	
P. Waner, Pitts.	87	350	62	122	349	
Jordan, Bos.	84	359	56	116	345	
Subr. Pitts.	94	351	75	120	342	

Just Getting Off Their Feet



Associated Press Photo.

Consetta Caruccio, of Dunalk, Md., and Marie Kibler, of Philadelphia, members of the women's Olympic gymnastic team, get off their feet for a little work-out en route to Berlin.

Perry Gains Britain's 4th Davis Cup

England's Ace Clinches Trophy as Crawford Bows in 3 Sets.

Quist Leads Australians' Desperate Bid, Beating Austin in Battle.

By the Associated Press.

Wimbledon, England, July 28.—Climbing victory with Fred Perry's straight set triumph over Jack Crawford, England today completed her conquest of Australia in the challenge round to win the Davis Cup, emblematic of international tennis supremacy, for the fourth straight year.

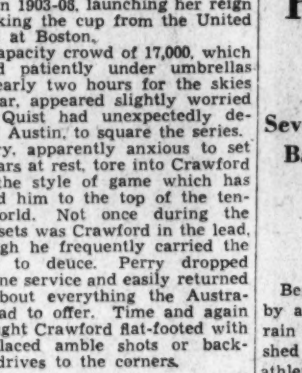
The Australians' gallant uphill fight, which saw Adrian Quist knot the series at two each with a 6-4, 3-6, 7-5, 6-3 victory over H. W. (Bunny) Austin today, went for naught when Perry, bounding in confidence and with plenty to back it up, romped through the stolid Crawford, 6-2, 6-3, 6-3.

Perry's victory gave England the five-match series, three to two, and marked the English ace's eighth successive singles victory in the challenge round since England defeated France in 1933. It was also the first time in exactly 30 years England has won the coveted trophy four years in a row. They did it the last time in 1903-04, launching her reign by taking the cup from the United States at Boston.

A capacity crowd of 17,000, which waited patiently under umbrellas for nearly two hours for the skies to clear, appeared slightly worried after Quist had unexpectedly defeated Austin, to square the series.

Perry, apparently anxious to set the fears at rest, tore into Crawford with the style of game which has carried him to the top of the tennis world. Not once during the three sets was Crawford in the lead, although he frequently carried the track with the style of game which has carried him to the top of the tennis world.

Just Getting Off Their Feet



Associated Press Photo.

Consetta Caruccio, of Dunalk, Md., and Marie Kibler, of Philadelphia, members of the women's Olympic gymnastic team, get off their feet for a little work-out en route to Berlin.

German Soldiers Swim in Race With Uniforms



Wide World Photo.

Between events at the Olympic team competition, members of the German army give a demonstration of swimming with full equipment, including steel helmets, knapsacks, at the pool in Halberstadt.

Olympic Squad Heartened by Weather

Several of Track Hopes Badly in Need of Work to Get in Form.

By Alan Gould.

Associated Press Sports Editor.

Berlin, July 28.—The clouds rolled by after nearly 24 hours of heavy rain today, the sun emerged and shed its soothing rays upon sundry athlete's aches, and the biggest star-studded aggregation of talent yet turned loose upon the village greensward put in its best training laps since the weather man cast a restraining hand on Olympic preparations.

Dominating the colorful picture with athletes of a score of nations going through their paces late in the afternoon, the Americans seized the opportunity to make up lost ground, get the kinks out of their ailing systems and shake off some of the effects of a disturbing epidemic of colds.

Cunningham's Legs Sore.

By the Associated Press.

New York, July 28.—Saratoga, August mecca for the thoroughbreds, opens another season tomorrow with twelve fine 2-year olds named for the \$4,000 flash stakes and seven high class sprinters selected to run in the 7-furlong \$2,000 American Legion Handicap.

Before the last race is run 30 days hence, the stakes will have gone a long way toward deciding the juvenile championship, will give Granville a chance to strengthen his position at the top of the 3-year olds still in training and settle the argument among the handicap performers, led by Discovery and Top Row.

Fifteen Stakes.

Fifteen stakes have been fashioned for 2-year olds, many of which will make their first start at the up-State track. The grand finale comes on the final day when the pick of the juveniles match for \$40,000 in the thirty-second running of the Hopeful.

Granville, winner of the Belmont Stakes and Arlington Classic, will have his big chance August 15 in the sixty-seventh running of America's oldest stake—the \$20,000 Travers. Mr. Bones, which chased Granville home in both the Belmont and Classic, also is eligible for the Travers. Bold Venture, victor in the Kentucky Derby and Preakness, and Brevery, winner of the Florida Derby, were named for the Indians in one of the games, with Jimmy DeShong scheduled to pitch the other. Thornton Lee and Mel Harder are expected to be the Cleveland pitchers.

Minor League Games.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Columbus, 3; St. Paul, 2.

Indianapolis, 4; Kansas City, 3 (11 innings).

First Game.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Rochester, 8; Baltimore, 7.

Newark, 8; Buffalo, 6.

Second Game.

Newark, 3; Buffalo, 1.

Albany, 2; Toronto, 0.

First Game.

Syracuse, 3; Montreal, 2.

Second Game.

Syracuse, 7; Montreal, 2.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Atlanta, 2; New Orleans, 1.

Louisville, 8; Milwaukee, 3.

Second Game.

Kansas City, 9; St. Paul, 1.

Wheat and Medical: Lucas and Biddle.

Minneapolis, 3; Toledo, 0.

Knoxville, 15; Birmingham, 5.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

San Diego, 2; Los Angeles, 0.

Rotifast Bicycles.

SIDEWALK BIKES, VELOCIPEDS AND ROLLER SKATES.

New bicycles from \$10.00 up.

Wheel goods repaired. Your old wheel taken as part payment on a new wheel.

Hasleton Bicycles & Sporting Goods Co.

224 Ninth St. N.

Mrs. Jarrett Pays Her Admission to Pool for 1st Time

Berlin, July 28 (AP).—Eleanor Holm Jarrett, dismissed member of the United States Olympic team, had to pay to get into a swimming pool today.

Waiting to practice, the world's backstroke record holder visited a downtown pool, where members of the German girls' team were also practicing. It cost her 20 pfennigs (8 cents) to get in.

The German frau, recognizing her, introduced herself. Mrs. Jarrett tried to teach them some of her tricks, especially the art of turning.

Eleanor said it was the first time she had paid her way into a pool.

Flash Stakes Open Saratoga Meeting

37 Stakes in 30-Day Meet Help Decide the Juvenile Championship.

By the Associated Press.

New York, July 28.—Saratoga, August mecca for the thoroughbreds, opens another season tomorrow with twelve fine 2-year olds named for the \$4,000 flash stakes and seven high class sprinters selected to run in the 7-furlong \$2,000 American Legion Handicap.

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Indianapolis, 4; Kansas City, 3 (11 innings).

First Game.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Rochester, 8; Baltimore, 7.

Newark, 8; Buffalo, 6.

Second Game.

Newark, 3; Buffalo, 1.

Albany, 2; Toronto, 0.

First Game.

Syracuse, 3; Montreal, 2.

Second Game.

Syracuse, 7; Montreal, 2.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Atlanta, 2; New Orleans, 1.

Louisville, 8; Milwaukee, 3.

Second Game.

K

Scott May Fight Frankie Klick Monday

Limit Fields Assured for 8 Races

122 Horses Are Named in Entries; 'Double' Again a Feature.

The rumble of hooves and the rattle of the greenbacks returns to nearby Charles Town today when the Charles Town Horse Show Association opens its annual four-day meeting. With an eight-race program scheduled for this afternoon, the trim plant will offer seven events tomorrow and Friday and will close with another eight-race show on Saturday.

Any doubt that there were not sufficient horses on the grounds was erased yesterday with the naming of 122 horses for today's racing. The "double" feature, which is a feature of the program, is scheduled for the eighth race. The feature race is the sixth on the card and is over the 7-furlong course. Colonel No. 1, Mistake, Gene Palatine, Master Lad, Fred Alva and other prominent players have been named for the affair. An off track is likely. The course was muddy yesterday morning.

Sprint Events Booked.

The day will be given over mostly to sprints with only one distance race, the eighth, in the program. However, only one maiden event, the second, is booked. The daily double, as usual, will be on the second and third races, allowing ample time for the latecomers to play the popular twin wager.

The horse show will be conducted in the morning, with the afternoon for the racing competition. Post time, as usual, will be 2:30 o'clock.

The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad is running its special train, leaving Union Station at 2:30 p. m. For those who drive the routes from Washington are through Purcellville on the Virginia side of the Potomac and via Brunswick if the Maryland route is used.

T. C. Bradley, the steward who is credited with making West Virginia racing, will be at his customary position at post time.

Charles Town Entries.

By the Associated Press.

(LISTED IN POST POSITIONS.)

FIRST RACE—About five furlongs; purse, \$300; claiming for 3-year-olds and up.

W. Odds.

1. Merian (Hillyer) 112-10-1

2. Channing (Shanks) 112-10-1

3. Slim Chance (Shanks) 112-10-1

4. Westlake (Hillyer) 112-10-1

5. Nahlalia (O. Hernandez) 102-10-1

6. Daring Paul (Garrett) 112-10-1

7. T. J. Jones (Hillyer) 112-10-1

8. High Mule (Hillyer) 112-10-1

9. Nahlalia (O. Hernandez) 102-10-1

10. Daring Paul (Garrett) 112-10-1

11. T. J. Jones (Hillyer) 112-10-1

12. High Mule (Hillyer) 112-10-1

13. Nahlalia (O. Hernandez) 102-10-1

14. Daring Paul (Garrett) 112-10-1

15. T. J. Jones (Hillyer) 112-10-1

16. High Mule (Hillyer) 112-10-1

17. Nahlalia (O. Hernandez) 102-10-1

18. Daring Paul (Garrett) 112-10-1

19. T. J. Jones (Hillyer) 112-10-1

20. High Mule (Hillyer) 112-10-1

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23. T. J. Jones (Hillyer) 112-10-1

24. High Mule (Hillyer) 112-10-1

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39. T. J. Jones (Hillyer) 112-10-1

40. High Mule (Hillyer) 112-10-1

41. Nahlalia (O. Hernandez) 102-10-1

42. Daring Paul (Garrett) 112-10-1

43. T. J. Jones (Hillyer) 112-10-1

44. High Mule (Hillyer) 112-10-1

45. Nahlalia (O. Hernandez) 102-10-1

46. Daring Paul (Garrett) 112-10-1

Chart of Suffolk Downs Races

WEATHER: CLEAR. TRACK: FAST.

Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press, Inc. (Daily Racing Form).

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, \$1,000; claiming for 3-year-olds and up.

W. Odds.

1. Merian (Hillyer) 112-10-1

2. Channing (Shanks) 112-10-1

3. Slim Chance (Shanks) 112-10-1

4. Westlake (Hillyer) 112-10-1

5. Nahlalia (O. Hernandez) 102-10-1

6. Daring Paul (Garrett) 112-10-1

7. T. J. Jones (Hillyer) 112-10-1

8. High Mule (Hillyer) 112-10-1

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10. Daring Paul (Garrett) 112-10-1

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12. High Mule (Hillyer) 112-10-1

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48. High Mule (Hillyer) 112-10-1

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51. T. J. Jones (Hillyer) 112-10-1

52. High Mule (Hillyer) 112-10-1

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56. High Mule (Hillyer) 112-10-1

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79. T. J. Jones (Hillyer) 112-10-1

80. High Mule (Hillyer) 112-10-1

81. Nahlalia (O. Hernandez) 102-10-1

82. Daring Paul (Garrett) 112-10-1

83. T. J. Jones (Hillyer) 112-10-1

84. High Mule (Hillyer) 112-10-1

85. Nahlalia (O. Hernandez) 102-10-1

TIME OUT! By Chet Smith

By Chet Smith

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, \$1,000; claiming for 3-year-olds and up.

W. Odds.

1. Merian (Hillyer) 112-10-1

2. Channing (Shanks) 112-10-1

3. Slim Chance (Shanks) 112-10-1

4. Westlake (Hillyer) 112-10-1

5. Nahlalia (O. Hernandez) 102-10-1

6. Daring Paul (Garrett) 112-10-1

7. T. J. Jones (Hillyer) 112-10-1

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76. High Mule (Hillyer) 112-10-1

77. Nahlalia (O. Hernandez) 102-10-1

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,903,470 shares; previous day, 1,820,280; two years ago, 1,861,000; two years ago, 1,820,280; January 1 to date, 290,431,734; year ago, 327,441,118; week ago, 2,362,393,953.

—1936— | Name and Dividend Rate | High | Low | Close | Net

—1935— | Name and Dividend Rate | High | Low | Close | Net

—1934— | Name and Dividend Rate | High | Low | Close | Net

—1933— | Name and Dividend Rate | High | Low | Close | Net

—1932— | Name and Dividend Rate | High | Low | Close | Net

—1931— | Name and Dividend Rate | High | Low | Close | Net

—1930— | Name and Dividend Rate | High | Low | Close | Net

—1929— | Name and Dividend Rate | High | Low | Close | Net

—1928— | Name and Dividend Rate | High | Low | Close | Net

—1927— | Name and Dividend Rate | High | Low | Close | Net

—1926— | Name and Dividend Rate | High | Low | Close | Net

—1925— | Name and Dividend Rate | High | Low | Close | Net

—1924— | Name and Dividend Rate | High | Low | Close | Net

—1923— | Name and Dividend Rate | High | Low | Close | Net

—1922— | Name and Dividend Rate | High | Low | Close | Net

—1921— | Name and Dividend Rate | High | Low | Close | Net

—1920— | Name and Dividend Rate | High | Low | Close | Net

—1919— | Name and Dividend Rate | High | Low | Close | Net

—1918— | Name and Dividend Rate | High | Low | Close | Net

—1917— | Name and Dividend Rate | High | Low | Close | Net

—1916— | Name and Dividend Rate | High | Low | Close | Net

—1915— | Name and Dividend Rate | High | Low | Close | Net

—1914— | Name and Dividend Rate | High | Low | Close | Net

—1913— | Name and Dividend Rate | High | Low | Close | Net

—1912— | Name and Dividend Rate | High | Low | Close | Net

—1911— | Name and Dividend Rate | High | Low | Close | Net

—1910— | Name and Dividend Rate | High | Low | Close | Net

—1909— | Name and Dividend Rate | High | Low | Close | Net

—1908— | Name and Dividend Rate | High | Low | Close | Net

—1907— | Name and Dividend Rate | High | Low | Close | Net

—1906— | Name and Dividend Rate | High | Low | Close | Net

—1905— | Name and Dividend Rate | High | Low | Close | Net

—1904— | Name and Dividend Rate | High | Low | Close | Net

—1903— | Name and Dividend Rate | High | Low | Close | Net

—1902— | Name and Dividend Rate | High | Low | Close | Net

—1901— | Name and Dividend Rate | High | Low | Close | Net

—1900— | Name and Dividend Rate | High | Low | Close | Net

—1899— | Name and Dividend Rate | High | Low | Close | Net

—1898— | Name and Dividend Rate | High | Low | Close | Net

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—1896— | Name and Dividend Rate | High | Low | Close | Net

—1895— | Name and Dividend Rate | High | Low | Close | Net

—1894— | Name and Dividend Rate | High | Low | Close | Net

—1893— | Name and Dividend Rate | High | Low | Close | Net

—1892— | Name and Dividend Rate | High | Low | Close | Net

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—1887— | Name and Dividend Rate | High | Low | Close | Net

—1886— | Name and Dividend Rate | High | Low | Close | Net

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—1884— | Name and Dividend Rate | High | Low | Close | Net

—1883— | Name and Dividend Rate | High | Low | Close | Net

—1882— | Name and Dividend Rate | High | Low | Close | Net

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—1876— | Name and Dividend Rate | High | Low | Close | Net

—1875— | Name and Dividend Rate | High | Low | Close | Net

—1874— | Name and Dividend Rate | High | Low | Close | Net

—1873— | Name and Dividend Rate | High | Low | Close | Net

—1872— | Name and Dividend Rate | High | Low | Close | Net

—1871— | Name and Dividend Rate | High | Low | Close | Net

—1870— | Name and Dividend Rate | High | Low | Close | Net

—1869— | Name and Dividend Rate | High | Low | Close | Net

—1868— | Name and Dividend Rate | High | Low | Close | Net

—1867— | Name and Dividend Rate | High | Low | Close | Net

—1866— | Name and Dividend Rate | High | Low | Close | Net

—1865— | Name and Dividend Rate | High | Low | Close | Net

—1864— | Name and Dividend Rate | High | Low | Close | Net

—1863— | Name and Dividend Rate | High | Low | Close | Net

—1862— | Name and Dividend Rate | High | Low | Close | Net

—1861— | Name and Dividend Rate | High | Low | Close | Net

—1860— | Name and Dividend Rate | High | Low | Close | Net

—1859— | Name and Dividend Rate | High | Low | Close | Net

—1858— | Name and Dividend Rate | High | Low | Close | Net

—1857— | Name and Dividend Rate | High | Low | Close | Net

—1856— | Name and Dividend Rate | High | Low | Close | Net

Dow-Jones Averages

By the Associated Press.

New York July 28—Dow-Jones averages:

30 Industrials 187.11 186.23 186.58 187.01 +0.49

50 Common Stocks 151.11 150.23 150.58 151.01 +0.49

Utilities 121.11 120.23 120.58 121.01 +0.49

Transports 111.11 110.23 110.58 111.01 +0.49

Chemicals 101.11 100.23 100.58 101.01 +0.49

Metals 91.11 90.23 90.58 91.01 +0.49

Textiles 81.11 80.23 80.58 81.01 +0.49

Food 71.11 70.23 70.58 71.01 +0.49

Leisure 61.11 60.23 60.58 61.01 +0.49

Health 51.11 50.23 50.58 51.01 +0.49

Education 41.11 40.23 40.58 41.01 +0.49

Religion 31.11 30.23 30.58 31.01 +0.49

Arts 21.11 20.23 20.58 21.01 +0.49

Science 11.11 10.23 10.58 11.01 +0.49

History 1.11 0.23 0.58 1.01 +0.49

Geography 1.11 0.23 0.58 1.01 +0.49

Mathematics 1.11 0.23 0.58 1.01 +0.49

Physics 1.11 0.23 0.58 1.01 +0.49

Chemistry 1.11 0.23 0.58 1.01 +0.49

Biology 1.11 0.23 0.58 1.01 +0.49

Medicine 1.11 0.23 0.58 1.01 +0.49

Law 1.11 0.23 0.58 1.01 +0.49

Business 1.11 0.23 0.58 1.01 +0.49

Politics 1.11 0.23 0.58 1.01 +0.49

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Development 1.11 0.23 0.58 1.01 +0.49

Commodities Range

By the Associated Press.

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Police Lack Clew In Bomb Slaying



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In The Knoll ONLY ONE LEFT

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\$6,750

This home is situated on
half acre of beautiful ground
... is lavishly furnished;
genuine fireplace in living
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kitchen and electric range
and refrigerator; 2 gorgeous
bedrooms, attractive tile
bath, large dining room, at-
tached 1-car garage; oil
burner with domestic hot-
water heat; screened side
porch; awnings; expensive
slate roof. Proved value.

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Every Home-Hunter Will Like These

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You have before you today's outstanding real estate
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See What Values They Really Are!

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Designers and Builders

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- Cool, high location
- Two living rooms
- 4 bedrooms, 2 baths
- Two flagstone porches
- Shady lot, 45x173

This new English Brick and
frame home is conveniently
located to schools and trans-
portation. Overlooks Takoma
Recreation Center and much
of Northwest. Bennett fire-
place, dining room, den and
kitchen; 2 complete baths,
ample closet space. Recrea-
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Flagstone porches, terrace and
walks. This is the IDEAL
home—suburban comfort with
city conveniences. \$11,500.
For further information call

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"A Complete Home Service"

NOW ... at the amazing Low Price

LIVE ... where
Life's worth living in
BEAUTIFUL
BRADLEY HILLS\$7,950
FHA Financing
Available
4 Large Bedrooms
2 Tile Baths with
Showers.Furnished Exhibit Home
5548 Wessling LaneThey have seven large, well-arranged rooms, two tiled baths with showers,
modern kitchen, ample storage space, large well landscaped spacious lot,
60 by 130 feet. Spencer automatic heating plant, furrowed walls, insulated
roofs and the highest quality construction plus all improvements.
To Reach—Out Wisconsin or Connecticut Avenue to Bradley
Boulevard, left to Fairfax Road (just East of Bradley Boule-
vard, entrance to Kenwood) right to house.

FRANK A. SIMON

417 Southern Bldg.

National 3668

Two Delightful Homes in Highland View Park—Silver Spring

One of the most attractive suburban developments—only 30 minutes from
downtown by direct bus service via 16th Street. A community of pleas-
ing homes and acreable neighbors.

1503 Flower Avenue

New brick bungalow with 3 rooms
and bath on first floor. Bounded
in mulling for three rooms and
bath on second floor. Located in
wooded lot 74 x 137. Furred walls,
rock wool insulation, slate roof.
Garage with overhead
door.

\$7,950

1740 Flower Avenue

Bungalow type, with 3 rooms and
bath on the first floor. Spacious
attic which can easily be converted
into 2 rooms and bath on second
floor. Carefully built and finished.
Garage attached. Lot 68 x 120
feet.

\$7,650

Accommodating Terms

Open for Inspection Every Day Until 9 P. M.
And we urge you to inspect them for they are exceptional
homes at exceptional prices.Tower Building
MOSS REALTY COMPANY
Evenings SH. 3749

R. M. Hunt Co., Inc.

Presents

3 Splendid HOME Buys

1646 Argonne Pl. N. W.

Delightful 7-room brick home,
containing 3 large bedrooms, en-
closed sleeping porch, spacious
front porch; built-in garage. Situated
on beautiful elevated lot
overlooking Rock Creek Park.
Priced \$11,500, terms or will con-
sider rent on long-term lease.

Chevy Chase, D. C.

Attractive Colonial home, ideally
situated on Tennyson St., one
block from bus. Six rooms, two
tiled baths, oil heat, electric
kitchen. All the refinements that
spell HOME, and at the price you
can well afford it.

Cheverly, Maryland.

17 minutes from Downtown D. C.
Delightful 7-room Dutch Col-
onial home, with center hall en-
trance. Four bedrooms, 2 baths,
hot-water heat, built-in garage.
Situated on beautiful corner lot,
100x150. Priced at only \$8,950.
Terms.

Call District 6573

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PERMANESQUE VILLAGE

Acclaimed a Masterpiece of Design and Construction

YOU CAN'T FIND MORE CHARM THAN THESE
A NEW AND MODERN HOMES OFFER.
They are the very latest thing in home comfort
with features such as three large, well arranged
bedrooms, beautiful studio living room, with fire-
place, bright dining room, modern electric kitchen
in that can easily and quickly be converted into
a cozy cocktail den, large, well landscaped lot and
many other features that you would expect only
in homes priced considerably higher.
JUST TWELVE BRIEF MINUTES FROM THE
CENTRE OF WASHINGTON to the outside of
Northern Virginia's highest and most beautiful
natural setting, MODERNE HOMES OPEN DAILY
TIL 10 P. M. WORK IN WASHINGTON AND
LIVE IN PERMANESQUE WHERE SUMMER'S
HEAT IS BOON FORGOTTEN.
PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE, INC.
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Priced As Low As

\$5,250

With Payments As

Low As

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PER MONTH

ENVIRONMENT INCREASES ITS VALUE—but not its price!



5555 Bradley Boulevard BLOCK FROM KENWOOD AND EDMOOR

An excellent location in the path of increasing
values. This beautiful home is of the very
highest quality construction, beautifully designed.
Has 6 rooms, 2 baths; automatic heat and many
unusual features. This all-brick, painted white, is
undoubtedly one of outstanding values of today's
market—1/4 of a mile west of Wisconsin avenue in
a most desirable location.

\$11,950

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916 15th Street N.W. METropolitan 1143

Or Phone CLEVELAND 5118 (Day or Evening)

Attractive low cost Homes

Priced to suit your income
and financed on low monthly
payments.

Let Us Help You Cut the Cost

We render a complete build-
ing service, including YOUR
choice of plans.

WE BUILD WE FINANCE GET OUR PRICES—TERMS

Our plan dept. is at your
service.

Standard Plans FREE WE BUILD ANYWHERE

We build on your lot or will
help you select your home-
site.

MacDonell Construction Co.

ALBEE BLDG. 1426 G N.W.

(Over Keith's Theatre)

DI. 2178 9 to 6. Evenings by
Appointment.

WARDMAN offers TWO Sensational Mid-Week VALUES

1303 Allison St. N.W.

Between 2 Car Lines

8 ROOMS

2 BATHS

4 BEDROOMS

This house can be used by
two families very comfort-
ably.The income from the sec-
ond floor will carry your
monthly payments.Reconditioned like new, in-
cluding new plumbing and
heating plant.

\$9,500

OPEN DAILY

3572 11th St. N.W.

\$6,950

Easy
TermsRent Will Buy
This HomeAnd it's in a location that
insures room rental. Seven
large rooms in new-house
condition. In fact, the en-
tire house has been recondi-
tioned, including screens,
new heating plant, sinks,
stove, cabinets and lin-
oleum. See it today.

Open Daily—10 to 5

HARRY WARDMAN, Inc.

"Life's worth living in a Wardman Home"

1512 K St. N.W. District 3830

Northwood Park

The most astounding home
values ever offered to Wash-
ingtonians! 5 rooms, mod-
ern brick homes on very
large lots. Priced from

\$5,450

The freedom and joy of "country
life" is yours in one of our Garden
Homes featuring every convenience—
hot water heat, electric, gas, elec-
tricity, water, telephone, and a paved
highway straight to town in less
than 25 minutes.Open and lighted daily
10 a. m. to 10 p. m.Drive out 16th St. or Georgia Ave. to
Silver Spring traffic light. Follow out
Columbia Pike out beyond Indian
Spring Club and Four Corners to our
sign on left.W. M. Ward, Owner and Developer
James Wilson, Exclusive Agent,
Washington 5554

Auction Sale Thursday July 30

Estate of Late U. S. Senator Schall

Berwyn Heights, Md. Phone Berwyn 385

View Showing Swimming
7 acre land, 13-room house (6
baths), 4-room guest house (2
baths), servants' quarters and
bath, stable, 4-car garage. Ten-
nis court, swimming pool. Electric
kitchen and laundry. Land com-
pletely landscaped; fruit, nut and
shade trees, berries, vineyard. Suit-
able for residence, club, or sani-
tarium. Household furnishings also
for sale. Real estate sale at 1:30 P. M. Per-
sonal property and furnishings sale
immediately after.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.

CONDUCTING THE SALE

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Let Your Rent Buy Your Home

Small Cash
PAYMENTBalance
Like RentOwner Prefers to
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Invested.

- ★ 6-Room Brick ★ Insulated
- ★ 2 Tile Baths ★ 3 Bedrooms
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- ★ Brick Garage

\$7,950

To inspect call at Oak Crest office for key to home

J. LEE PRICE

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6015 UTAH AVE.

ONE OF THE MOST SUBSTANTI-
ALLY BUILT, TASTEFULLY DECOR-
ATED AND WELL PLANNED
HOUSES IN CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Designed by Dillon & Abel

THOROUGHLY INSULATED

THROUGHOUT

A visit during the recent hot
days would have convinced you
of its heat-resisting qualities
and that which keeps out heat
will keep out cold, saving many
dollars in winter expense.

\$13,750

8 rooms—2 1/2 baths, including
study and recreation room.

Runs by Manoukian Drops by Ligon

OPEN DAILY 2 TO 9 P. M.

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Drive east on Nebraska Ave. from
Connecticut Ave. to Utah Ave. Turn
north to house.

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TWO CHARMING HOMES IN THE COUNTRY Tot Equipped With Every Modern Convenience

HYATTSVILLE HILLS



5200 Block Prospect Ave.

\$5,950

Fine modern brick bungalow.
Spacious living room, bright kit-
chen, 2 bedrooms each with
cross ventilation, and a modern
tile bath with shower. Com-
pletely finished, inlaid linoleum
in kitchen, modern gas range,
large, full, water-proofed cellar,
and beautifully landscaped lot.
Located on the State highway
where the bus to Washington
passes the door.
Drive out Mich. Ave. N.E. and con-
tinue on Queen's Chapel Road to
Prospect Ave. Turn right 100 yards
to brick homes on left side of street.

Both Homes May Be Bought on Easy Terms

Open and Lighted to 9 P. M.

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Chevy Chase, D. C.

Exhibit Home

3320 Runnymede Place N.W.

In this new development, where liv-
ing is at its best, the home, as well
as the surroundings, are developed
with one thought in mind, that of
giving the owner the utmost in home
comfort and convenience, plus the
added protection assured by neigh-
bors whose homes are of similar char-
acter in design and construction. They
are the basic reasons for the remark-
able success of this newest Mid-
town development.We also have nearing comple-
tion several center-hall homes
of 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and
screened sleeping porches.
Attractively Priced.From Chevy Chase
Circle, turn right on
Western Avenue to
Runnymede St., then
right to 3320 St.
left to Runnymede
and left to house.

Open Daily and Sunday.

G. F. Mikkelsen & Son

Owners—Builders

MILTON F. SCHWAB, Sales
Curtis Millwork and Lumber by
W. T. GALLINER & BRO.

YOUR INSPECTION Invited

ONLY \$4,750 FOR THIS CHARMING
NEW BRICK BUNGALOWVISIT THIS HOME TO-
DAY—IT IS COM-
PLETELY FURNISHED
AND OPEN FOR YOUR
INSPECTION DAILY
UNTIL 8:00 P. M.This modern BUNGA-
LOW has large living room, dining room, two well arranged bedrooms,
tile bath with shower, fully equipped kitchen, ample closet space, large
attic room, hot-water heat, large, well-landscaped lot, 50x100 ft.
These are a few of the features you'll find in these homes and there
are many more that you would expect to find only in homes priced
much higher.The location couldn't be more convenient than that of cool Recoe
Park, Alexandria. JUST 15 MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN WASH-
INGTON. Convenient to schools, 2 blocks from new George Washing-
ton High School, churches, stores and transportation.We will also build and finance a home for you in this desirable
development.Open daily—To inspect drive over Memorial Bridge, turn left at Arlington Cem-
tery and follow straight road through Del Ray to near Geo. Washington
High School; turn right one-half block south of school to property.

R. L. KANE, Inc.

King and Washington Sts. Alexandria, Va. AL. 1013

NED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics

By Bob Zuppke
Famous Football Coach.

APPLE MARY

By Martha Orr



Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. 800-dial on which wheels turn
2. 1000-dial on which wheels turn
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80. 1000-dial on which wheels turn

DOWN

1. Assumed name
2. Shrewd and scolding wife of Socrates
3. Tainted
4. English school
5. Church governing body
6. Small soft
7. None
8. Light volatile
9. Heavy mist
10. Article
11. Round room
12. Enteric
13. Unit of force
14. Floor covering
15. Island
16. Genus of the best
17. Deface
18. Sin
19. Post of a staircase
20. Great aches from little
21. Pouter brother of King Arthur
22. Not many
23. Total
24. Indian fetish
25. Place for public discussion
26. Mouth organ
27. Inquire
28. Inquire
29. Relatives
30. Health resort
31. Interested in the minor
32. Existence
33. Very black
34. Stile
35. Poollike part
36. Strateem
37. Seat of the
38. Frictions
39. Kind of shrub or tree
40. Unit of weight
41. Article of apparel
42. Agreement
43. Fragment
44. On the ocean
45. Law
46. Pledge
47. The human race
48. Outlets
49. Japanese drama

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle.

OR	COMA	AFER
POA	LION	LURE
UMBRELLA	TRID	
SPEARED	CAB	
CID	ROSEAL	
REBEC	AIR	LIE
AVER	BRA	MODE
SIN	AUK	DOWER
PLENTY	WIT	
FOE	RAFTERS	
WAIT	DAFFODIL	
ESTE	INNE	AGE
BASS	PARR	MID

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ARE YOU SUPERSTITIOUS?

BY CLYDE H. DUBOSE



AUNT HET

BY ROBERT QUILLEN.



Copyright, 1936, Publishers Syndicate.

MICKEY FINN



DICK TRACY



Adverse Elements.

JOE PALOOKA



Why Cry?

By Ham Fisher

THE GUMPS



NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY



Trust Bought Useless Stock, Says SEC Aid

\$1,325,000 Paid for 'Valueless' Securities, Counsel Asserts at Inquiry.

By the Associated Press.

A charge by Securities and Exchange Commission counsel that an investment trust paid \$1,325,000 for "valueless" stock in another trust controlled by the same interests precipitated a bitter dispute yesterday in the commission's investigation of investment concerns.

Testimony also disclosed a bitter internal conflict over the management of a big investment trust, which brought the resignation of its president without the issue being reported to stockholders.

Both developments came during the second day of the commission's congressionally-directed investigation into the operation of investment trusts—which are companies offering to invest money for the public under expert advice.

Charge Denied Quickly.

The charge involving the purchase of worthless stock was made by David Schenker, commission counsel, and quickly denied by Wallace Groves, Baltimore and New York financier, who held large interests in the two trusts involved.

"You are deliberately misleading everybody here," Groves shouted, half standing in his chair and banging on the witness table.

Schenker contended Groves had made \$300,000 profit by the sale of 642,000 common shares of Interstate Equity Corporation of New York to Chain & General Equities, Inc., a Boston investment trust.

The clash came when Schenker said an auditing company report showed the stock was worth "minus 11 cents" a share, and added:

"The truth of the matter is that Chain & General Equities paid \$1,325,000 for stock that was not only valueless but was worth minus 11 cents a share."

Groves asserted the accountants had figured the values "too harshly" and had based their estimates on "liquidation value," which he said "has nothing to do with sale value or fair value."

Schenker quickly turned the questioning to Groves' deals in the stock of the investment trusts. He said Groves held "substantial control" of Interstate in 1931-32.

The commission counsel contended Groves was seeking to make "secret profits" through purchases of Interstate preferred stock, but a letter from Groves introduced into the record contained a denial that he had owned any of this stock "directly or indirectly."

Deals Traced.

Later, Schenker traced involved financial deals by which he contended Groves had obtained control of companies with assets of more than \$10,000,000 by investing only \$400,000.

After acquiring control of Chain and General Equities, Schenker said, Groves then purchased a total of \$27,900 shares of Yosemite Holding Corporation of Detroit for about \$400,000.

To Yosemite, the attorney continued, Groves said, 231,638 shares of Chain and General stock at \$2.38 a share. The stock had been purchased, Groves testified, at \$2 a share.

With control of Yosemite plus his personal holdings, Schenker added, Groves then controlled Chain and General, and Interstate.

Contending control of Interstate and Chain and General had been acquired with borrowed funds which were repaid with proceeds from stock deals, Schenker said:

"For \$400,000 of your money, you gained control of companies with assets of between \$10,000,000 and \$11,000,000."

"You did this by selling the stock of one company to another at the time you moved your men on to the boards of directors."

Took Over Yosemite.

Schenker said Equity Corporation of New York took over Yosemite in December, 1932, and Groves received 1,150,000 shares of Equity stock in exchange for his Yosemite holdings. Groves testified he sold the Equity shares for \$1,150,000.

Tracing Groves' acquisition in 1931 of 642,000 shares of Interstate stock, Schenker called "two witnesses to show that about \$800,000 to finance the purchase was borrowed through Groves' brother, George, president of the Franklin Plan Corporation, with offices at New York, Baltimore and Philadelphia.

Schenker contended the money was put up by the Franklin Plan Corporation. The witnesses were Bernhard H. Kummel, former assistant secretary of the corporation, and J. Sellers Bancroft, of Wilmington, Del., who was trustee for the company after it went into bankruptcy in 1933.

Baltimore Banker Appears Before SEC Hearing



Tense moment as Wallace Groves (left) Baltimore investment trust executive, challenges the powers of the Securities and Exchange Commission to hold its inquiry into investment trusts. Groves is answering the questions of Robert E. Healy, SEC commissioner, against the advice of his counsel.

British Kill 20, Routing Arabs In Fierce Clash

Raiding Band Is Reported First Organized Under New Campaign.

By the Associated Press.

Jerusalem, July 28.—Arab Terrorists, 20 of their number reported slain, retreated into the hills of Nabulus tonight before British infantry and warplanes.

Christopher Wren, British constable, was killed in the fighting which marked the severest battle since beginning of the Arab general strike against Jewish immigration 101 days ago.

More than 200 Arabs were in the band, which gained in numbers as fighting progressed higher into the hills with their almost impenetrable hiding places.

Only a small number comprised the band which engaged police in the initial brush today in which Constable Wren was killed. Three Arabs were killed in this thrust.

When troops, with tanks and armored cars, entered the fray the Arabs retreated slowly and their force increased. British planes, aiding the counter-attack, dropped bombs and hand grenades, and sprayed machine-gun fire on the caves in which Arabs took refuge.

Police tonight blocked off surrounding areas as troops moved into the hills in an effort to dislodge the Terrorists.

The Arab force was regarded as the first reported organized under new campaign tactics—to switch from sniping and nightly marauding of Jewish colonies to more direct opposition to British soldiers and police.

Bands are being organized in the hills surrounding this ancient city, it was believed here, and ammunition is being distributed to encourage new attacks.

An authoritative source asserted that despite repeated government assurances Trans-Jordan is quiet, forces are well organized there for a possible attack on British troops. The Trans-Jordan fighters, this informant said, are staying their hand for only one reason—fear that the present Emir might be deposed should an attack be made.

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UNITED AIR LINES

Cities to Share Relief Costs

Continued from Page 1.

a peak of 3,038,973 last February. However, this drop has been partly caused by increased employment by other Government agencies. The Public Works Administration now is employing directly about 375,000 persons.

Relief Load Lightest.

The July figures also represent employment in a period when the relief load is normally the smallest. Construction workers are busy in summer, and many men find work on farms. The load always picks up appreciably in the fall.

Hopkins told the House Appropriations Committee that \$1,500,000,000 would be sufficient if the load could be kept down to 2,300,000 persons. It is a little below that figure now, but unless industry picks up rapidly, it will rise well above it in the fall. In addition, Hopkins did not calculate the heavy drain caused by drought relief.

The public works allotments were widely distributed, although a number of States, including Virginia, received no money. Maryland received grants of \$950,243 for seven projects. Kansas, Gov. Alf M. Landon's State, was given \$572,876 for 21 projects.

The Maryland projects follow: Aberdeen—\$6,955 grant for streets, sidewalks, curbs, gutters, sewers, small bridges and a fire engine house, the total cost to be \$15,500. (This is a good example of the change in program. Heretofore work of this kind has been done by Hopkins rather than Ickes.)

Cecil—\$81,000 grant for a school building to cost \$180,000. Prince Georges County—\$32,000 for continuation of construction and

equipping school buildings at Seat Pleasant, Maryland Park, Bladensburg and Riverdale; total cost, \$115,595.

Baltimore County—\$509,000 for sewers, pumping stations and disposal plant; total cost, \$1,130,000. Riverdale—\$18,000 for construction of streets, curbs, sewers, etc.; total cost, \$40,000.

Washington County—\$12,500 for school buildings to cost \$27,800. Wicomico County—\$27,788 for continuation of school construction; to cost \$615,000.

Road Shows Seek Low Train Fares

By the Associated Press.

A plea for the Government to aid a struggling American institution—the barnstorming road show—was on file yesterday with the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Complaining that 80 per cent of the traveling theatrical companies had been forced off the road, Frank Gillmore, president of Actors Equity Association, asked the commission to provide special low railway fares for touring actors.

He said that there had been a "distinct revival" this year in the show business, which could be "encouraged" by cheap train rates.

Commission officials replied by letter that it was "very doubtful" whether they could order reduced fares for troupes, but added that they would not object if the railroads themselves wanted to make the concession.

Montgomery Defers Buying Vote Machines

Consolidation of Certain Precincts Sought by Board Members.

In a surprise move the county board of commissioners yesterday voted not to advertise for bids for 35 voting machines to be used in the Bethesda and Wheaton election precincts until after a further conference with the board of election supervisors. The decision was reached after representatives of two concerns had given a demonstration of their voting machines to the county commissioners and a large group of other officials and citizens.

Commissioner Paul M. Coughlan said it was the opinion of the three fusion members of the board—himself, Frank H. Kern and Charles E. King—that voting machines should not be purchased until after 1938 or until the Legislature enacts laws authorizing consolidation of certain precincts and elimination of unnecessary election officials. He added that Democratic Commissioner Richard H. Lansdale had indicated he held a similar view.

This reverses the stand taken several weeks ago when the board was prepared to purchase 25 machines from one concern, but withheld the purchase when its counsel, Albert M. Bouie, ruled that bids must be advertised.

The board received a report from William A. Codd, chief auditor of the State roads commission, definitely placing the county overdraft at \$227,629.14. This is approximately \$47,000 higher than the commission reported several weeks ago, Coughlan stated.

F. Irwin Ray, of Bethesda, was awarded a contract to construct a bridge on the Goshen road near Gaithersburg at a cost of \$3,069.26. Approval was given a request from the county liquor control board for a night beer inspector for the next two months, and to payment of \$276 in direct county relief during the month of August by P. Ray Souder, supervisor of county aid.

Three old-age pensioners and one county pensioner were dropped from the rolls.

The commissioners also voted to approve a bill submitted by Martin L. Ingram, State attorney for Washington County, for legal services rendered by him in the Anne Lydane murder conspiracy trial in Hagerstown several months ago.

Girls who will represent this county in the annual competition during Maryland 4-H Club week at College Park August 6-11 will be chosen at the annual county 4-H club rally tomorrow night at Damascus High School.

A style show and exhibits of food and clothing by club members will be judged by Miss Martha Manahan, home demonstration agent of Howard County. First prize winners in each of the 20 classes will represent the county at the State rally.

Demonstrations will be given by each of the 15 local clubs in the afternoon. After a picnic supper the style show will be held and the evening given over to a campfire meeting, during which Miss Lavinia Engle, chairman of the county welfare board, and Allie Messer,

member of the senior 4-H club council, will speak.

Petition for a writ of mandamus to require the mayor and town council of Takoma Park to issue a building permit to Harry E. and Margaret P. Dodge to erect a dwelling on lot 1, block 85, Petty's Estate, Takoma Park, was filed in Montgomery County Circuit Court yesterday.

The plaintiffs set forth that they made application for the building permit "in accordance with the regulations heretofore adopted by the council of the Town of Takoma Park." However, the petition says, the defendants have refused and still refuse to issue the permit. Dodge said he first applied for the permit last September.

After receiving the petition, Judge Charles W. Woodward issued an order to the mayor and town council to show cause by August 10 why the petition should not be granted. The Dodes are represented by Vivian Simpson.

"Robin Hood," a costume play, directed by Mrs. Lloyd Y. Beers, will be the feature at a visitors' day program to be given today by Girl Scouts at Jesup Blair Park in Silver Spring.

Visitors will be shown through the grounds from 9:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m., where they will see displayed a number of exhibits prepared by the troops. The play will be given at 2 p. m.

Dr. Katherine Chapman, health officer of Kensington, was authorized to conduct a sanitary survey of all homes in the corporate limits of the town, at the weekly meeting of the mayor and town council in the Kensington Armory. The volunteer fire department will conduct a simultaneous inspection for fire hazards, the council was told by Kenneth W. Simpson, president.

Mayor Edward R. Saunders said construction of the new Kensington Railroad overpass had been deferred to permit negotiations with the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad in an effort to get the latter to pay part of the cost.

The council voted to postpone action on a proposal to try to force the Kensington trolley line—which has been out of use since September, 1935—to remove the tracks.

Action will await the return of the town corporation counsel, Wilson L. Townsend, Ralph H. Burdette, chief of the volunteer fire department, was appointed fire marshal.

Two truck drivers were fined \$5 each yesterday in Rockville Police Court by Judge Harold C. Smith. They had been arrested on complaint of the State roads commission for overloading trucks operated by the Chestnut Farms Dairy.

St. Peter's Catholic Church, of Olney, will hold its annual picnic tonight at the home of P. F. Hanahan, at Norbeck.

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